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U. S. TIRED OF TACNA-ARICA REFEREE JOB

General Pershing Finds Task as Mediator for Chile and Peru Difficult

VIEWED WITH SUSPICION

Black Jack, Accused by Both Sides, Is Just About Ready to Sail Home

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1925 by Post Pub Co. filed o fits job as mediator in the Tacna-Arna dispute between Chile and Peru and it will be many vears before another intervention dinioniatic or otherwise, will be coaxed out of the Washington authorities LACIA move made by General Pershing is viewed either with distrust or suspicion. First one side objects that he is prejudiced and then the other shows its displeasure American demonstrations in Peru came with the first announcement of the terms of the American plan Now the newspapers in Chile owned by high government officials are attack ing General Pershing as biased. And the truth is the American war vetwan who has had many responsibilities before in his life which were

take a ship for home LASTED 30 YEARS For 30 years the controversy has been going on Chile is in possession of the disputed provinces which origmally belonged to Peru. In order to determine what shall be done with the territory, a referendum was proposed by the United States The Peruvians claim there can be no free election if Chilean officials remain on the spot They charge coercion General Pershing has tried to effect the withdrawal of all Chilean military and civilian officers. Now Chile claims that's an infringement of sovereignty.

steafer in scope is about ready to

What each side wants is an assur ance of victory. Anything that looks as if it might after that result is frowned upon by Chile or Peru as the

TROUBLE AHEAD hen General Persh

officials, the trouble will begin over again for then the problem arises as to Mine was a greater tragedy than Mawhat amount of election eering can be done. In the United States every live form of persuasion is regarded as legitimate short of physical coercion. Any form of argument either by personal conversation, by letter or advertising buy votes. Now even these simple PARRAR CANCELS is accepted as legal except an offer to weapons will cause concern in South America because Chile has dominated the provinces and has enough Chilean business folks and representatives in the region to carry on an effective campaign. Should the result be a Chilean victory Peru may feel that free from invasion by the Chilean oritors or election workers.

Whichever way it turns, there's trouble and ill feeling ahead. Neither side considers the result except in to divide the land equitably hithertohas failed.

MITCHELL COURT TO BE ALONE IN LIMELIGHT

mg Friday after a recess over away at the box office. Thanksgiving, the Mitchell court marself for at least several days.

The army court trying Co Mitchell heard the defense rest its case Wed nesday, just four weeks to the day from the beginning of the trial. The naval court adjourned subject to the call of its president after hearing the last witness under summons.

The naval tribunal, however, may decide to again summon Col. Mitchell as a final witness.

HEAD OF MILWAUKEE ROAD LEFT \$90,000

Daytona, Fla.- (P)-The provisions of the will of the late Albert J. Earling, former president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul redroad were made public here Thursday by Judge

R L. Selden family attorney. children. To Mrs. Margaret Earling he leaves one-third of his possessions the farms. remainder to be divided equally among his three children, George P.

HOW MUCH IS THE FARE TO NEWARK, BO?

Oakland, (alit.—(A)—Newark own with a population of 1 000 people ituated near here, has never had . loctor, denfist, undertaker, ambuance, drug store, or a cemetery

Mayor Louis Ruschin, authority for he statement, attributes the health of [the community to home cooking Sewark also is without a restaurant.

3RD ROMANCE OF ARCHITECT IS SHATTERED

vorce from F. L. Wright, Famous Lothario

Chicago, III.--(A)-The comance of Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally are wide awake and aleif in their but famous architect and Maude Miriain the for public health. They know Noel Wright noted sculptress, that what they are doing and are becomstarted with their flight to Japan II ing more expert day by day Less sears ago has ended. She has filed and less the public is accepting disuit for divorce alloging descrition and sease and death as divine visitations cruelty in Baraboo, Wis and it is and the will of God reported an almion; agreement has

Filing of the bill brought first notice that they were married in Novemtained a divorce from Mrs. Catherine L. Wright, Oak Park III social work er, whom Wright twice deserted, with her six children. The first desertion came in 1909 when Wright cloned with Mrs Mamah Borthwick-Chenev of Oak early stages me past" he said Park They took up their residence at Spring Green, Wie., in a hungalow which he had fitted up at a cost of

\$80,000. Five years later Mrs. Chenex and her two children were murdered by a crazed Negro butler and the home was burned. During the seven years stay of Miss Noel and Wright in Japan, he designed the \$3 000,000 Im perial hotel in Tokyo, one of the few buildings to resist the recent earth-

buildings in the United States. Under the report alimony stipula ion it was said Mrs Wright is to receive a lump sum of \$10,000. \$250 monthly alimony and a part of the Spring Green property Mrs Wright who before the flight to Japan ex pressed contempt for "what the world

quake. He also has designed noted

might think ' Wednesday night said for it, yet I would do it all over again. know this, at least-that it comes in mah Borthwick's She is dead but I

Wright, in a Chicago hotel, refused

OPERA, IS ILL

ly After Opening Night

Hartford, Conn. -(P) - Geraldine terms of possession and every effort Farrar, noted opera and concert singer and now star of Fianz Lehr's new operetta, "Romany Love Spell" is ill here. All her engagements for the next month have been cancelled The operetta was given its Ameri can premiere here Tuesday night, but Gen Burgoyne reached the members, Miss Farrar exhausted by five weeks on Oct 31, President Laurens appoint of rehearsals was unable to appear ed Richard Henry Lee of Virginia,

The Hartford engagement and one a committee to diaft a national proctial, which has been dividing atten-in New Haven have been (ancelled lamation of Thanksgiving The doction with the Shenandoah naval court and the company will be taken to unent was written by Lee and Nov 1 of inquiry will hold the stage by it- New York there to wait the recovery the committee brought in a report of Miss Fairar.

New Medical Triumphs Will Help Average AFFECTS NIGHT LIFE IN ROME Man Live To Be 100, Says Dr. Mayo

age length of human life will soon he 100 vears Cancer will eventually be entirely

ander the control of medical science Tuberculosis will be a rare ailment. Good health will be the heritage of very person in America. These are the outstanding declara-

tions in an interview by Dr. William Mayo world famous surgeon, who with his brother conducts the great; clime that has made the little town of Rochester Minn known throughout the earth

"Modern medicine he began "that n the last 40 years has given humanity a life-span increase from an iverage of 42 years to 58 years is on the threshold of discoveries compared to Washington, D. C. — The United Noted Sculptress Seeks Di-base gone before are merest child's

'Medicine will conquer the infifted ties of age, and a normal life expectancy of 100 years is by no meens a fantastie dieani

"America's physicians and surgeon through our own indiscretions that disease has shortened life tors are making us get back to the Bible teachings:

The famous physician leaned for vard in his chap and almost shouted the word "Cancer!"

"I know that it can be cured now in its earlier stages and it is often being cured by surgery after the "Medicine is divided into two crimps

on cancer. One camp believes that cancer comes to the human body Dr. William Mayo comes of a

family that apparently thinks the practice of medicine is the only profession worth following.

Since 1627 all of his direct ancestors have been doctors. His brother is a doctor. His daughters have married dectors. His nephews are doctors and all of his nieces have married doctors.

from the outside The other camp works on the lelief that cancer is produced inside the human body. "I made a mistake, but I have paid is a worldwide problem, and we many cases from irritations "The Chinese for example, shave

their heads with rough razors Cancer of the scale is extraordinarily prevalent in Chira.

YORK HOME OF FIRST

York, Pa .- (A) - Although the first hausts Diva, -Quits Short- m 1021, York Thursday claims the honor of being the birthplace of the decade first national Thanksgiving proclama-1777 to June 27, 1779

Shortly after the congress assembl ed here news of the surrender of Washington, D. C .- (A)-On resum- last night. Patrons were turned Samuel Adams of Massachusetts and

which was adopted unanimously Free From Harem, Women Of Turkey Seek Husbands

women, highly trained in the social members of the royal court graces, arts of the tollette, dancing. In order to set an example, most RUSS CABINET OFFICIAL of the Nationalist government officials

unfitted for the practical work of life. granted a divorce. Economic condiplaced on the hands of the govern- possible for one to indulge in the old Soviet foreign minister, arrived in ment many eunuchs, but their dis- luxury of plurality of wives. The instrument provides that the position has not been so difficult. In Prior to the present social revoluentire estate, valued at \$900,000 be the absence of regular employment in tion in Turkey, every woman was divided between his widow and three the cities, they have been sent to the abliged to vell herself from all except leave for the south of France within last under the wheels of his auto. provincial districts for work on the her father, brother and husband. If a day or two. His present trip, he

Earling, Sherburne, M. Earling and first official acts was to banish the while the master also had the right to appointment with Foreign Minister Mrs. Hattle C. Fitch, harems and slave households of Sul-kill his unfaithful wife or concubine. Briand.

Angora-(4)-Hundreds of beautiful tan Mohammed VI, the princes and

freed from harems, now have the Tur- have one, or at most only two wives. kish government seeking husbands Indeed, Mustapha Kemal Pasha has for them. Most of them are wholly no wife at all, having recently been Abandonment of the harem also tions also serve to make it almost im-

harems and slave households of Sul-kill his unfaithful wife or concubing. Briand.



sand is blown into the face by the hot wearing basket-like arrangements find cancer of the face prevalent, Kashmir where the men climb in agent there. couple of days from the damp val-

wind under a blazing sun, you will shapped about the abdomen and containing hot charcoal. Cancer of the "Go further into the orient, into lower abdomen is extremely preval- tion that conditions among people are

"Locomotive engineers who st levs to the piercing cold of the high year after year with one leg close to nountain passes, and you find them the firebox show a strong tendency

"I would not say that I am completely allied to either camp Cancer is a worldwide problem, and we Work Starts In Liberia

Akron, 0.— (A)-Clearing away of velopments. This attitude is rapidly "Go to Austrelia There where the Liberian jungle preparatory to changing now as our work goes for- WOULD SAVE TIME BY the planting of 1,000,000 acres of rich ward in Liberia." African soil with 1,000,000 rubber Following the entry of the Firetrees has been begun by forces mar- stone forces into the little African re-

shalled from the ends of the earth by public, the company's head an-THANKSGIVING ORDER Harvey S Firestone, president of nounced that 35,000 acres had been the Firestone and Rubber company acquired in Tobasco on the isthmus in the opinion of Riymond Phelan, By Jan. 1, 240 representatives of of Tehuantenec in Mexico and that professor of business administration, the Akron company will be in Liberia, rubber already was being extracted observance of Thanksgying day in pushing forward the project which from trees planted there by other Chilean victory Peru may feel that Five Weeks of Rehearsals Ex- observance of Thanksgying day in pushing forward the project which interests several years ago.

America should have prevented the Five Weeks of Rehearsals Ex- observance of Thanksgying day in pushing forward the project which interests several years ago. between 25 and 33 per cent of the In addition to these enterprises, Mr.

> tion. The proclamation, issued in are completed with the Liberian gov-tering the Amazon basin in South well known that the state is unneces-1777 was a product of the meeting of ernment. The construction of wharf- America where millions of acres of sary. age favilities begun at Monrovia, the rubber lands are undeveloped Liberian capital, and the planting of Three concessions have been

which have bounded upwards in the ican project last several months, in Mr. Firestones The second lease, which is the mil-

facturers have not been willing to the company, tax-free. west money with a return no nearer A third grant by the Liberian gov inclined to make any thorough de-taxation.

world's crude rubber within the next Fuestone capped his world-wide rub- the postatice acpartment to take government activities in suspension be request with the announcement under con ideration in plan of arbi-The leasing transactions already that he was seriously considering en- trarily specifying a list of cities so

the first 50,000 acres is under way, tained by the Firestone company This first planting will be completed from the Liberian government. The within the next six months and a first was the lease of 2,000 acres of quota of at least the same size will be land, previously held and partly decompleted in the six months follow veloped by British planters Twelve hundred acres of this land, now The Liberian acquisition and de palnied in rubber trees, is producing velopment by the American company rubber and is to be a nursely and General Roberdeau of Pennsylvania is certain to bring down rubber prices exepriment basis for the larger Amer-

> hon acre acquisition, gives the Amer-"Planters the world over have had lean company not only the light to the feeling that America has only plant and produce rubber on that been bluffing in its rubber projects." acreage, but gives it all other rights, "It has appeared such as mineral, sub-soil and timber them that the United States man rights. The timber rights are given

than five or six years. They believe ernment gives the company the right hev have noted an American desire to construct its own lines of com o cash in on investments at once and munciation within and without the that therefore the Americans are not plantation for its private use, without

PAYS VISIT TO PARIS

Paris -(A)- George Tchitcherin. M. Tchitcherin said he expected to

a man, either Turk or foreigner, en- asserted, la not connected with any When President Mustapha Kemai tered the sacred precincts of the diplomatic negotiations. He has no assumed power in Angora, one of his harem, he usually paid with his life, appointment with Foreign Mustapha

ARREST MOTORIST FOR 2 PEDESTRIANS' DEATHS

Superior-John Levinsky, 32, World county jail here on a charge of mantovinský was arraigned in munici-

pal court following an inquest which fixed the responsibility for the death of two pedestrians on him Tuesday. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 which has demand price is highest. In several before it had been imported from not yet been furnished

there was a smokers chacer on the gradually are giving away to Austrilips and fongue particularly among ans. As a result, the soft Viennese so little French in places where Romans go to cused now in they have one case of So we find that something always are shead of cancel seemingly And MP DEFENSE modern medicine is working against

TWELVE O'CLOCK

Rome-(A)-The influence of Vien-

na before the World war a rivil of Paris, as the capital of European gay-

cty, again is making itself felt in the

Vaudeville "turns" and cabaret ver

iformers from France and England

GETS ANOTHER

ROUGH JOI

Warned His Sweetheart

Was Colored

Leonard Kip Rhinelander is expected

to testify Monday, when trial of her

Jones, daughter of a taxi driver, for

ill feeling against the family

modern medicine is working against cancer from both sides and is closing in on it "And in tuberculosis public edu-, cation in samitation and health has done wonders. We know that we are: getting rid of tuberculoses by stamp ing out the conditions that bring it

And we are checking cancer by stop

ping it before it is cancer "I liv it down as an absolute right that every human being, from earliest childhood, should go to a doctor for Chauffeur Says Rhinelander complete and thorough examination once a year of the year least. If hum mits did that there is no way of estimating the human lives that would be sived and lengthened

Then 19 Mayo turned to molubi tion. He explained that lack of acliable data prevented him from sav ing whit put of America's improvement in general health is due to prochusband's sud for annulment of his

"It was pure water that made pro Inhitien in America not any nor il is resumed issue or political policy. I was in-Vienna when that city first got pure ing millionalie's attorneys will give drinking vater, brought down to the careful attention to testimony by a hesitation, the witness city from the mountain springs. The surprise witness Wednesday that Viennese suddenly learned that they sickness of death. In ten years after his marriage that the gul was a Nethat the consumption of wines and gross Ross Chiefeste formerly chauf- It bits, fe and a cultivities of Mi "National prohibition is not a fail feur for the plat tiff " father testified Arthur Prohibition, as it now exists in that he drove the couple to a hotel in America is only a process of educat- New York in 1921 before their maring the American people to the need riage.

of prohibition, and experiment leading to the institution of an established means of governmental control over Rhinelander showed him a watch he intoxicating liquors The famous surgeon then took occasion to defend modern youth and the "jazz age," and scoffed at the no-

voise than when he was a boy young people know more of evil and knowledged that he had previously of for that very reason are better equipped to face the problems of life 'I am thoroughly in favor of shor skirts. I hope never again to see the return of the day when women's skirts dragged on the ground and col-lected all the dust and dirt of the lected all the dust and dirt of the streets. And if a woman wants to

bob her hair she should do so, it is ON THANKSGIVING have plenty and took no care of during my life," attorneys said. deaner and more healthful"

Westerville, 0.—(尹)—Much ink, Ia bor and local pride would be sived,

Otterbem college, if the state design nations were dropped on letters to important cities In a letter Professor Phelan urges

FIRE CAUSES \$10,000 DAMAGE AT DES MOINES

broke out in the basement of the S two o'clock Thurslay morning did a herst college until Christmas. possible damage (1 \$10 000 The greater part of the damage was caused by atranged throughout the capital was smoke and water. The fire was under the annual Pan American mass at St. control quickly

tive Board

giving day was largely a quiet homekeeping day for President Coolidge and members of his cabinet, with all KING OF SIAM DIES for the honday Attendance at morning services at

the First Congregational church and the traditional turkey dinner at the White House were the only fixtures on the day's progrum for the president and Jus Coolidge. Mr and Mrs Frank W. Stearrs of Boston were the only White House guests for the occasion. His illness at Plymouth, Vt. Des Moines, In --(A)-A fire which prevented the president's father from being here and John Coolidge the S. Kresge five and ten cent store at executive's son a remaining at Am-Among the special church services

Patrick church.

Shortage Of Peppermint Oil Sets Price Soaring

South Bend, Ind.-(A)-A pound of to store their oil in safety deposit peppermint oil now is worth its hoxes to await further market ad

unseasonable frost and heat in Min remedies and all other products which in southern Michigan and northwest require peppermint flavoring are in Indiana, where 60 per cent of the terested in the cooperative efforts of world's supply of peppermint is pro the growers. The normal yearly conduced, reduced the crop 70 per cent sumption of the oil is 400,000 pounds war veteran, is being held in the or to approximately 250,000 pounds. Peppermint plants, the oil of which slaughter in connection with the early fall peppermint oil has steadily thrives best in heavy, mucky

> last year was \$4 and four years ago ually are small-fifty or sixty acres Gradually the growers are drifting toward a single "pool" through which they would market their oil when the from Ohio. A quarter of a century

lances Manufacturers of tooth paste, can-

An acute shortage, resulting from dies chewing gum, variuos toothache Throughout the late summer and is distilled from the leaves and stalks doubts of Lawrence Fitzpatrick and increased in price until it exceeded found in the lowlands along the Indiposeph McDonald Saturday morning \$17 a pound. The maximum price ana-Michigan border. The farms usmay be harvested each summer

Peppermint first was introduced into Indiana and Michigan about 1840 instanges, farmers have been known England.

OF RECLUSE.

old-fightoned clay German is heard more frequently than Finishing Testimony on \$200,-000 Estate Left to Jacksonville, Fla., Man

MANY CLAIM PORTIONS

Milwaukee Woman Tells of **Eccentricities of Wealthy** Lawrence Graduate

Jacksonville, Fla. - (A)- Attorney's hoped Thursday to complete the taking of testiment in the hearing of a Archibald McAithur who are fiving to break the will of the former Dodgefulle recluse who named George E. Hafferty of Jacksonville as chief beneal ficiary and executor of his will. The estate is estimated it \$200,000 The hearing Wednesday occupied

with the testimony of Mrs. Josephire Milwankee and Luther Mo Arthur of McArthur Calif. The nephen, Luther, said he was marriage to a quadreon servant girl courteously treated at the home of

Hafferty and took lune i with him the two days he was in the city. Haffertydelivered a Jetter from Hugh Me-Arthur to him without relictance or W48 CIRELESS

Mrs. for was on the stand almost all day and was questioned at length by afformers for both lides as in the

deny that he was repugnant in his habits although admitting a carelessness in dress in the latter years of his life. She stated that he appeared "forgetful in not being able to remember scriptural and poetical passages? au expected to give to Alice Beatrice his last visit to her home in 1924 passages that he had formerly been able

to quote at ease GAVE INVITATION McArthur told of coming from Cali-

is a colored man" Chidester testified. fornia, as an ambassador from his "He said 'I don't give a damn if he is." uncle Hugh McArthur, a brother of On cross-examination Chidester ac-Archibald, and two aunts to present fered his services as a wtiness to the an invitation to the aged man to liveplaintiff. He said he left the Rhine- with them. The letter from Hugh to lander service voluntarily and had no his brother, preserved by Haffertv after McArthur's death, was intro duced as evidence in an attempt to counteract the statement in the will in reference to the disinherited relatives that "there is no reason why they should have any of mine as thev have plenty and took no care of me

Luther McArthur's testimony was short. He confirmed the list of relatives mentioned in the petition to DROPPING STATE NAMES Father of President and Young revoke the will and added to the list the names of Dr. A McArthur, of John Are Absent from Fes-Rhinelander, Wis, Mary Norton, Waupeca, Wis, Lottie Rich, Garfield Wash., and Mrs. Isabelle DeGuer. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. children of Washington, D. C .- (A) -- Thanks | Neal McArthur, a brother of Archi-

WITHOUT AN HEIR

Bangkok, Siam-(49)-King Mahal Majiravudh died Thursday.

The king recently divorced his childless queen and elevated another young woman to the rank of queen in the expectation that she would shortly give birth to an heir.

CAMBRIDGE BANKER IS SHOT TO DEATH

Cambridge, Mass -(A)-William C Towner an assistant secretary of the found dead in his apartment here early Thursday with a bullet would

Music Hath Charms

Via Post-Crescent Ads You can collect an audience of music-lovers just as easily as Pa derewski or McCormick-lif vou let a Post Crescent classified tell 'em that you have a mus real instrument of unusual vol ue for sale at a reasonable

A crowd gathered the other day to look over a Victroli which had been offered for sale through this paper's "Musical Instruments" columns And the Victrola was sold the same day it was advertised. "Sold quickly" said Mrs. Pat. Sellin, 803 W. Summer street

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MORE FARMS THAN IN 1920 BUT THEY ARE WORTH LESS

Census Reveals Decrease in Farm Land Values of \$8 an Acre in Five Years

mic-co the average valuation of which is \$9,698, according to farm census figures for Jan. 1, 1925, which were

land and buildings, is \$37,136,600, a decrease of \$2,503.547 from the estimated valuation for Jan. 1, 1920,

The number of farms in the count, has increased in the last five years aldiminished On Jan. 1, 1920, there were 3 746 farms, \$3 less than there are today, and the average size was

pared with 347 824 at the same period on 1920 was \$39,940 147. The average

rated by their owners. Seven are oprated by managers, while the icmain-

\$22,550.645 and the value of all the souding figures in 1929 were \$27.658 -

Livestock on Outagamie-co farms

figures for livestock in

A comparison of these figures proves more than 1 900 horses in the chiefly in dairy eattle. Swine have decicased by more than 11000. As in 1920, the principal crop in the

49,461 acres of land in 1924, while the 16,116 acres planted to this ctop in 1920 yielded 1,396 373 bushels.

The most surprising decrease in any rep is that of corn Last year only

potatoes-3,758 acres, 379,668 bushels:

Barley - 9,600 acres, 228,596 bushels.

potatoes-4.138 acres, 151,132 bushels, san, Mrs. Mary Miller 300 E. Col. afternoon and eve. sugar beets-436 acres, 3,865 tens. creased appreciably while the hay and

sugar beet crops have increased The crop land in the county in 1923 va estimated at 188,716 acres, of which 180,624 heres were harvested * 597 acres contained crop failures

1 Ned at 196,447 acres Of this total, 42,582 acres were plowable, 01,206 acre woodland and 32,528 were classified in other ways. Woodland not pasture totaled 12,267 acres and all other hand not designated amounted to 08,605.

REALTY TRANSFERS

not designated amounted to 08,600

Germale Armstrong to William I Klemm part of lot in Beat trock consideration \$285

First Realty and Investment Co. to Andrew Scowley, part of lot in Kau-

Mkes Left Turn

Charles Minlschmidt city paid a fine of \$1 and costs in municipal court Wednesday morning for making a left turn at the intersection of College. ave and Oncida-st Tuesday afternoon. He was arrested by Officer Earl Thom-

"What Shall I Serve for Dessert?"

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whom chairs compare favorably with Eva Tanguay of fame Miss Manners is playing the title role in the musicmasterpiece "My China Doll," and will be seen at Fischer's Appleton Theater Friday night Dec. 4th.

17 FAMILIES

bushels of oats harvested from Removals of Fall Ate Brisk—135 N. Badger-ave to 1904 N. Onei-Four New Families Arrive da st. Rugh G. Corbett, 614 E. Pa-

> within Appleton were recorded by the Richmond-st to 716 W. Elsie-st: Guy the last month, according to a bull E Lawrence st to 210 S Rankin-st. hele and two moved assay

hay-66,524 acres, 98,358 tons; white Gottschalk, Wausau to 726 E. College. ave John Smith, Menasha to 1010 S. Lawe-st Fred Bron-don Milwaukee 6 300 W. College ave. Frank Sager. Prividere, III. to 209 W. College-ave Those who moved away were, Hail hay-61,287 acres, 50,313 tons, white Bauerfeind, 935 E Pacificst to Wan at the Elks Alleys, Fri. and Sat.

Max Lowner 733 E Hancock-st to Dec. 1. Cafeteria, 11 to 2 ci-st to 326 S Walter ave Joseph 5 to 8.

Nayefske, 909 W. Fourth-st to 744 W Front st, John Bogden. 725 E CHANGE HOMES J. II. McLaughlin, 1312 N. Richmonds to 926 W. Oklahoma-ave: Adolph 1508 W. Lawrencest, Elmer Casper

to 814 W. Commercial et. Charles H Seventeen changes of residence | Oneida-st. John Boettcher, 1010 N to 58 Bellaire-ct; Paul O. Keicher, 1239 E. Pacific st to 802 E. Alton-st; E. B. Phillips, 315 E. Harris-st to 209 N State st. William Reetz, 114 E. Han-cock st to 906 W. Oklaboma-ave.

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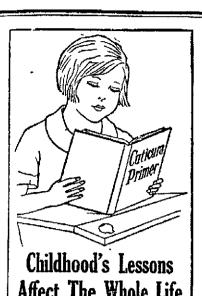
1,000 EXPECTED AT MEETING OF

Meeting in Madison

Twenty-five students of Appletor nigh school, representing the two high the Clarion, will be guests of Univerthe annual contention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association will be held in Mada on. The local publications, the weekly newspaper and the annual, are members of the as sociation and send a large group of of nearly 1,000 students from prac tically every state in the middle wes is expected at the sessions.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of th Iniversity of Wisconsin and Dr. W 3. Blever, head of the journalism arse at the state school, will be the orincipal speakers. Several other rominent educators and speakers including 40 experts in every phase group meetings. The C. I. P. A. will take over the Madison high school building for the two days and a banquet, ball and many other interesting entertainments for the delegates are included in the program. Applewill be. Carl Schiebler, Janet Carncross, Ione Steems, Rose Ann Marshall, Bertha "Greenberg, Kathleen

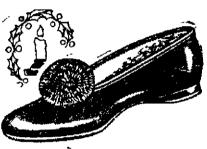
Barrett, Doris Thompson, Harry Kammsky, Francis Rooney, Margaret Rooney, Louise Marston, Catherine Russell, Margaret Joselyn, Eleanor SCHOOL PRESS Johnson, Helen Werner, Clair Miller and Phyllis Ornstein representing the 🐃 😭 Dayat Myse, William Lee, Gertrude Plank and Joseph Buckers, . , resenting the Clarion. High School Sends 25 Rep- Mrs. Evenne Proderick, Talisman resentatives to Interstate Carron advisor will accompany the



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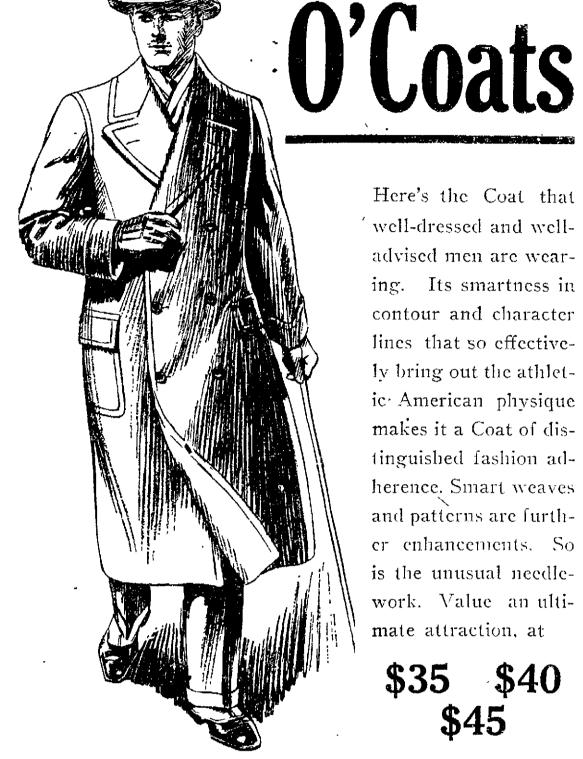
Jentz. Chrolyn DEFECTIVE HEATING -PLANTS CAUSE FIRES

the Industrial Commission of Wiscon- smoke pines and ash cans placed they slept," fire marshal, was \$10,431,550, of which fires.

\$2,400,701 was due heating plant de-Defective chimneys, unclean chimieys burning out, sparks from chim-With winter already upon by and news on shingle roofs, defective

essary to protect them. Fire can r with stoves, furnaces and boilers places, stoves, furnaces and smoke property will be saved thereby. News started, externe coution is required pipes too near unprotected woodwork, paper items such as "home in ashes, if serious fires are to be prevented, clothing hung too near stoves and "overcome by smoke," "burned while in has warned. Wisconsin's fire near wooden receptuales or against clothes," or "escape out off," loss for 1924, as reported to the state combustible walls, are all causes of point to some careless persons. The

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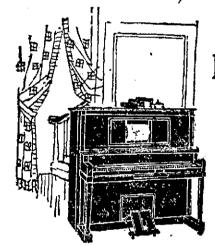
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WE ARE THANKFUL

Why not make Thanksgiving, this year, especially meaningful by reminding ourselves of some of the overlooked causes for thankfulness? Let us give thanks:

For the progress that has been made in curbing the ravages of cancer, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, influenza and scores of other plagues and maladies which have afflicted the race:

For such geniuses as Steinmetz and Edison who have harnessed the forces of nature to the burdens of humanity and lifted loads from tired shoulders and placed them on the wings of the wind:

For such wizards as Luther Burbank who have made two potatoes grow where one grew before and taught the cactus to shed its spines and render useful service:

For statesmen who have dared to defy the jingoists and militarists in a war against war:

For the colleges and universities of America that are crowded to more than their capacity with an eager generation of youth seeking training and truth:

For the spirit of tolerance that is abroad in the land which invites representatives of all peligious creeds and faiths to sit upon the same committees and labor together for the establishment of rightcousness and godliness throughout the

For the apostles of beauty who bring us, in pigment and poetry, in marble and music, inspuring visions of divinity;

For the microscope that reveals the universes under our feet and for the telescope that brings the universes over our head within our range of vision;

For the X-ray that searches out the origin of disease for the radio that fills the whole world with beautiful song which any man can have if he will but reach out and take it, for the spectroscope that teaches us the nature of the far flung planets, for the electro-magnet that laughs at loads:

For the unconquerable souls who have persevered in spite of "dungeon, fire and sword." that we might enjoy civil and religious liberty.

For such as Helen Keller, Ludwig van Beethoven, John Milton, Robert Louis Stevenson, Francis Parkman, Dostoyefsky, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and the "millions of humble and nameless," who have conquered in spite of fate and taught us that we, too, might conquer;

For honest teachers, sincere preachers, fearless leaders, unselfish social engineers, sportsmanlike players, far-visioned poets and loyal laborers:

For all the servants of humanity whose names never appear in the papers, whose praises are still unsung and whose tasks aré never done.

WE ARE THANKFUL.

COOPERATION IN NEAR EAST

Reports from London are to the effect that an agreement for cooperation in the Near east has been reached between France and England. If this is true, it is a step of far-reaching importance to the affairs and peace of Europe. We think a common policy in the Balkans, and in those mandated portions of western Asia, hetween these actual and potential rivals is desirable. It might be argued that the purpose is merely to help each other in exploitation programs, but the answer to this is that the League of Nations will in due time put an end to Any improper col-

lusion that may arise. So far as the minorities and the mandated countries of the Near east are con- vyourself.

cerned, together with the small and weak independent nations, an understanding between France and England will be for their protection. If French and Beitish interests can be reconciled, it will serve the further purpose of uniting them against Turkey, a development not without value. Finally, it should serve to promote Balkan unity, possibly to the extent of common action if necessary to resist

We have heard considerable sobbing our sentimentalists and Anglonhobes in behalf of Turkey in the dispute over the Mosul oil fields. Behind most of this mock sentiment is prejudice against England, or against the League of Nations which is attempting to solve the trouble by passing on the claims of fraq to the disputed territory, lraq bediction of Iraq, provided Great Britain The best information we can obtain on the controversy is that the claims of Iraq are quite as valid as those of Turkey, that it is impractical to take a referendum in Mosul and that the recommendation of the League committee that practically the whole of Mosul be placed under the jurisdiction of Iraq provided Great Britain will agree to binding herself to a mandate over the entire territory for twenty-five years is a satisfactory solution. It does not appear as yet that Great Britain is willing to undertake this responsibility and it is well known that there is popular opposition in England to a continuance of the Iraq charge.

Laying aside ethnical, economic and po-Intical factors involved, which are highly complicated and often opposing, we think it will be generally agreed that international interests will be better promoted by development of Mosul oil fields by Great Britain than by putting them under the control of a nation like Turkey. We seem to forget 100 quickly the centuries of trouble Turkey has caused the world, its persecution of other races and nations on the religious issue, and its intractableness and irresponsibility. Turkey was the enemy of the civilized world in the great war, and yet it seems to have profited more from it than some of the allies themselves. It is Turkey that needs to be held in check far more than Great Britain and France. We should, therefore, view with favor an understanding between France and England in Near east policies, for, as we have said, the Near east will ultimately be under the influence and control of the League of Nations, and there is every evidence that the League has established itself permanently and is going to be a potent force for peace and eright relationships in Europe

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

PEACE

and we boast that our friendship is real. Our har, tical way. It is called "Simplifying Motherhood" of spirit we feet.

The worry of war isn't ours any more, and a much lighter teeling's at play. What more can't Is there any cure for surcoma? My cousin has we ask, than to turn to our task, in the quiet that's this disease and the family doctor gave up the

And yet, there's an acide that has a big part in helps beace to travel along

no matter whereever tou noam, you always will force a secondary tumor has been started in a disand that the very best kind of peace has its start tant part of the body by this embolism process.

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A fidgets man can wait or the street corner for hes wife a hundred years in five minutes. Heaven taust be a place where you can wear a .

suit of clothers as long as the test lasts. snow now high rik stocking are there days.

may exense enough to keep their mouths thut afters you prefer.

Following the line of least resistence gets many to remove the dandruff and stop the itching of the a man's aim around a waisting.

seems to be a shortage

Many a gul who drinks has a couple of parents who won't even believe she smokes.

What you start all depends upon what starts you.

A boy who doesn't want to eat things that make of glycerin and tincture of benzoin.

Judge an auto by its hood and you may be hood-

It is easier to collect a crowd than to collect from

Arguing with a noliceman is about as useless as turning on an electric light/in the day time. The nice thing about being hard-headed is the

world finds it much harder to knock you silly. Being conceiled is usually about all a conceiled person has to be concerted about,

What you believe ni isn't so important as who limit.

Stiffe your good or bad feelings long enough and man they will escape so distorted you won't know them

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

EXCEPT BORIC ACID

In our Little Journeys in the Aseptic Era, it just now occurs to me, I neglected to caution you, chil- Here's to dren, to save the boric acid when dumping your stock of "antiseptie" nostrums in the sink, Boric acid i san antiseptic, though not a nostrum. fanciful or unreasonable claims are made for it. No appreciable share of your good money is appropriated, by the borie acid merchants for keeping you well misinformed about the remedial value of boric acid in your domestic establishment. No element of mystery surrounds the use of boric acid. Boric acid hasn't a very impressive odor. It looks like so much sugar or salt. Nobody issues free almanacs or publishes amazing testimonials about cures wrought with boric acid. Seldom indeed does the ambulance make a hurried call or the coroner sit on the remains when boric acid is accidentally put to wrong use. These are the good reasons why boric acid is cheap. I promised you that I would save you some money if you joined me on these Little Journeys in the Aseptic Era. Mayhe you don't want to save mnoey. A child never left today for Marinette to help this thanks his elders for telling him there is no Santa city celebrate Thanksgiving day. We

Aside from tineture of lodin as a first aid disinfectant for minor wounds, horio acid is the only brate Thanksgiving. antiseptic a well arranged family medicine cupboard should contain. It will meet every requirement of an antiseptic quite as well as any other presidents of the United States for The staccuto grows fainter, the agent, in my opinion. Eye drops, ear drops, nasal spray, mouth wash, gargle, solution for antisepti- specific churches on Thanksgiving night the reports die on the loneliness. vizing a wet dressing, antiseptic solution for bath day probably will be changed some Perhaps the band rides back with a ing an infected wound, douche, bladder wash, bowel day to make the location the grid- grisly trophy hanging on the leader's wash, or as a dusting powder for the relief of foul iron. Few people go to church on belt; perhaps it rides back discomfited; sweating, boric acid is an excellent first choice. Canker sores in the mouth, steges of which a

correspondent described as "hell", are best dealt with after this fashion: Give the toothbrush and holidays that seem to have lost their ride back at all. The rider was the your favorite dentrifice a well earned rest. Touch significance to the American public. each canker once daily with a mixture of equal parts of tincture of iodin and glycerin-which smarts momentarily, then seems to relieve. Then gently rinse the mouth many times a day, especialbefore and after taking food, with warm satur-back this fall with some eggs thous- through the murk. There is a string They revolve six times a minute. The and he can reach the many scientific ated boric acid solution. Saturated solution of any ands of years old. It seems that the thing means simply all the water will.dissolve.

I take canker sores merely as an example of the ready without the scientists making it use of boric, acid as an antiseptic-yet this is the harder for them. aseptic era. Have I not said repeatedly that no known antiseptic is worth a hoot as a germ haser or even a germ discourager after the germ Darling. I am growing old. has penetrated the tissues, that is, after infection Simply cannot bear this cold, has taken place? I have, and I stand by that assertion. But here in the mouth affected with cank- I ketch cold and lose my zip er sores the boric acid serves another purpose. But, my darling, when you sa-a-anamely, the discouragement of gorms which are given off from the canker sores, and which, if not discouraged, may set up other canker sores. The warm saturated solution does this without irritat- Turkey roast instead of steee-ew, ing or injuring the mucous membrane of the mouth and without Atterforing with the natural healing processes. At least, I believe it does.

Boric acid solution may be used for moistening a dressing on an infected wound or sore of any kind. the antiseptic in this instance again serving the houts set for next week were originpurpose of rendering the germs given off from the ally planned for Thanksgiving day, land and Chicago, New York and Chicago, by Springfield, to St. Louis, infected wound or sore harmless. Some such pro- That would have been fine if tective dressing over Boil Number. One would render No. 2 boil a less inevitable eventuality, if match with the Terrible Turk as one ed. people only knew about the aseptic era and the of the participants. way not to handle boils.

QUESETIONS AND ANSWERS Born Nervous

Which of these two doctors would you recommend for an operation-Dr.-- or Dr. --Is there such a thing as being born nervous and no help for it, as one doctor told me? Would displacement of the womb cause such trouble? (M. M.) Answer-Either of the doctors you name would Some defectives are be competent to operate. born so. I do not think displacement would cause Knowledge of a displacement unless you are also aware that many women with sponsible for the death of Henry which was to prove invaluable. displacement suffer no ill effect, might give you Doak, who died after having been LIGHTHOUSES ESTABLISHED | inch in length, came into practical A. This is another name for a considerable worry.

Great Expectations

Please inform me where I may obtain the following books: Pre-Natal Care and How to Fred an In-

Answer .-- I do not know of books with thos titles. A recent book by Dr. Frank H. Richardson We thrive on the fact that our country's at peace covers the ground in the simplest and most pracmony mmanned is ever increased, and the right sort, and is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and mirable dictu it sells for only \$1.75.

Sarcoma case because it is incurable. (Mrs. E. R., M.) Answer.—Sarcoma is the most malignant type

the making of peace that is strong. Real har-tof cancer. Unlike the more usual type, carcinoma, mony's played on the strings of your heart, and it it occurs often in early life and it spreads through the circulation rather than through the lymphat-It pays us to give of our best, and let live, for ics as the ordinary cancer does. If diagnosed bethe radical surgical removal of the sarcoma may save life. Otherwise no cure is known,

Ben Told in the Quack Business. I have been told by two rub doctors that Dr. Brady is dead and the articles put out under his name are just advertising for the medical trust.

Answer, -- No doubt a good many "rub doctors" wish I were dead, but I am afraid I am going We soldom speak of short dresses, but they do to keep on with the dirty work for a while yelmeantime, so far as you are concerned I am dend and buried, and you may continue being huncoed Every girl closes her eyes while Lissing, and some by the "rub doctors" or the "medical trust" as

> Kerosene for Dandruff. I have been using kerosene on my hair, it seems scalp. Is it harmful in any way? (B. G.)

Answer.- For occasional use it is harmless. No matter how much love is made there always careful about fire. This is not my recommendation

Chapped Lins As soon as cool weather arrives my lips begin to become chapped and irritated. Can you suggest anything to prevent this annoyance? (B. A. E.) Answer.-Brush the lips night and morning with a bit of this lotion on the fingertips; Equal parts

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 29, 1900. Thanksgiving day. No paper published,

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Nov. 25, 1915. Thank-giving day. No paper published.

Keep looking down and you find the world is the limit. Look up and you find the sky is the

Most weather beaten man on earth is the weather If at first you do succeed, look out next fime.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED ---thats all

to life

there is

THANKSGIVING

Cranberries, Apple Sauce-possible

Quince Lending their aid to a dubious Fowl, Puzzkug, a palate that thought it was Owl.

bably 'ewas; for the Turkey's ex-Causes the Buzzard no end of sus pense.

Standing alone in the mind of the id alone in the thought of the par ents who to.l. Thanksgiving Night, giving Eoys

Neverthless, it's a season of joy

castor oil.

Appleton high school football team hope it might bigust turned around - Murinetic helping Appleton

the people to assemble in their re- streaks of flame disappear into the Thanksgiving day, for this day is go- perhaps it rides back pursued ling the way of Independence day, many riders like the one that had the postal authorities made a practical Memorial day, Labor day and other gone before, or perhaps it does not application of the idea in two forms,

Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, the scientist whom Beloit college sent on an exploring expedition in Asia, came grocers have enough competition al-

FOOTBALL BLUES Football's also lost its grip.

"There'll be pumpkin pie to day, (Hold it) grin and shout 'Er er-KER-

CHEW!

could have thrown in a wrestling Chicago and St. Louis, were establish- City to Pasco, Washington and return;

LOST

full of ink. Return to Liverview of- took two hours. It was five hours by return. Ad in exchange,

Us the Kaukauna Kamera Klub,

A CORONER'S JURY IS LIABLE TO DO ANYTHING "Mrs. Lillian Harris was held re-twas gained from these short routes;

ROSPERIT

BEATING HOOFS ARE REPLACED BY AIRPLANE MAIL

Eight More Routes Are Added to System Which Once Was Only an Experiment

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington, D. C .- It is night or

the plains. A whimpering breeze rustles the sage. The stars blink down on the expanse beneath them. Somewhere in the murk that joins heaven and earth a covote screnades The void. Then silence. Again the whimpering breeze, which grows into wind, swishing through the sage.

It hears with it the sound of hoofs, a rapid staccato. From the direction of the sound sharp streaks of flame stab the murky night. They are followed, seconds later, by the tardy reports of guns, vainly chasing the light that preceded them.

The staccato comes nearer.

noise of creaking leather mingles with the sound of galloping hoofs. A rider silhouetted against the heavens, flies past, the fringe on his arms and legs streaming with the wind, the broad brim of his hat blown flat against his forehead. Behind, him rides a weird band. Their feathered heads and naked bodies are bent low over their The traditional exhortation of the mounts, as if they were part of them. mall carrier of 60 years ago; this was light; the other un 18-inch incandesthe pony express

THE TIMES CHANGE

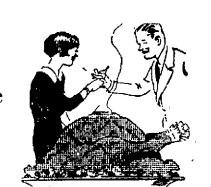
the heavens is a gigantic bird. Sharp ers. 50 to 60 feet in height. streaks of flame stabs from it. but they are not the shots of guns. The lines all over the country. There are kin, Director, Washington, D. C. roar dies in the night, but the lights eight tentatives routes: Boston, by continue to revolve. The gigantic Hartford, to New York and return; bird is the new mail carrier. This is Chicago, by Indianapolis, Louisville. the air mail.

ington and New York. It grew and We understand that the boxing later on independent and disconnected sas City. Wichita, and Oklahoma City. routes between such points as Clevethey Cleveland, Chicago and Omaha, and an dreturn: Elko, Nevada, by Bois enough to offer any marked advantage Nevada, to Los Angeles and return;

> over the advantage left to the air mail decided upon. was only one hour. But 'experience

Your Uncle Sam is Good at This

How do you like this Thanksgiving Wish-Bone



The American Turkey — he was here when Columbus came.

We hope however, that you are not dining to-day on the one that met the Santa Maria.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

this could be done and the peril o night flying greatly dissipated by the use of land lighthouses at regular in by tervals. After much experimentatio one a large 36-inch are and search- the Post-Cresent Information Bureau cent searchlight.

In each of these two types of lights, It is night once more on the plains, the searchlight revolves, its beam shin find out about it. He has the greatbut at regular intervals lights break mg horizontally, or practically so, est library in the world to draw on stretching thousands of larger of the two is said to be visible experts in the employ of the Governmiles, not only on the plains, but on the ordinary might for more than ment. He will go to the right source across hills, mountains, and rivers. 150 miles, while the smaller is visible and quote you the authority. He is Every 250 miles they revolve like the for more than 40 miles. The larger employed by the Appleton Post-Cres beacons of lighthouses. The breeze lights are placed at intervals of 250 cent to act as a free agent for the now bears with it a staccato, more miles, and the smaller ones at 25- people. This is a service you can rapid and louder than the hoofs of miles intervals. The larger ones are not afford to overlook. Write your many years ago. The staccato changes mounted on high, substantial towers, question and your name and address to a roar. Now silhouetted against the smaller on ordinary windmill tow- plainly. Enclose a two cent stamp

and Nashville, to Birmingham, and The air mail was established in 1919, return; Chicago, by LaCross, to St. It began with a route between Wash Paul and Minneapolis, and return: cable between New York and Chicago Chicago, by Moline, St. Joseph, Kanto Dallas and Fort Worth, and return; These routes were not long Salt Lake City, by Las Vegas. over the train in the transportation Seattle. by Portland and Medford. Sacremento, San Francisco. of mail. The air mail between Wash- Oregon, "A fountain nen by a young man ington and New York, for instance, and Bakerfield, to Los Angeles and

Raukanna has a new rival K. K. K. required to truck the mail from the of the country. New routes will be as quickly as slaked lime would. landing fieldws to post offices made a advertised as soon as petitions are serious delay. When everything was received for them and their feasibility name? E. M.

The smallest incandescent clear rich light yet made, only a quarter of an dock? M. W. shot by a coroner's jury late Tursday. The Next question to be considered, use when it was used to light up a grape fruit. The pomelo, shaddeck, afternoon,"—Adrian, Mich., Telegram, was how to continue the flight of the baby's lung while a surgeon removed or grape fruit (cirtus decument) is -Rollo mail by night. It was found that a tack that the child had inhaled.

FOR MY

110 MILLION

The Question Box Ack Frederic J. Haskin, Director of

whatever you want to know-health business, etiquette, a household problem or a national one---Haskin car for return postage. Send it to The The air mail system is spreading its Information Bureau, Frederic J. Has

> O. Where is the longest telephon cable that has been made? D. W. G A. The longest one installed is the It is \$61 miles long, and will carry

> telegraph messages simultaneously. Q. Should dead leaves be burned? F E. M.

> 250 telephone conversations and 506

A. They should be kept for their humus. Q. Do perspiring feet injure the shoes? L. A. C.

A, A well known shoe firm says that perspiration causes 75 per cent train. Then the difficulty encountered, These were decided upon as striking of the damage to all footwear. The in taking off and landing and the time; the salient genters in various sections acid in perspiration destroys leather Q. What is King George's full

A. It is George Frederick Ernest Albert Windsor

a native of southern China. This fruit is more sour than an orange and less sour than a lemon. The pomelo is from the Dutch name Pompeinges. Shaddock was the name of a Captain who brought the fruit to the West Indies. By some authorities a distinction is made between shaddool; and grape fruit, shaddock han; the larger, the grape fruit the smaller having a finer flavor. They are grown t-lentifully in Jamaica, Cuza, California and most oriental, countries,

Q. What is the percentage of illiteracy in American Samoa? M. N. A. Illiteracy does not exist in Arrerican Samoa. The official Government languages of American are English and Samoan. Every adult Samona i can read and write in one of those languages. The public schools in American Samoa are conducted in English and are rapidly adding to the number of English-speaking children and adults in Samoa.

Q. Where was the Bible opened when President Coolidge was fnauguarted? M. V. E. A. Upon the occasion the Bible was

opened without regard for book, chanter or verse, and, apparently, no account as taken of the exact place. O. How long has sugar corn been grown" R. F. O.

A. The Indians at the time, Americo was first settled were found culdivating dent, flint, sugar corn, and Q. When and where did Christy

Mathewsen die? N. N. A. Christy Mathewson died at Saranac, New York, October 7, 1925 at eleven A. M., of tubercular pneu-

Q. Are predatory animals decreasing in number? P. M.

A. Considerable progress has been

made during the past four years in the control of predatory animals. During this period 2542 wolves, 695 mountain lions, 11.625 bobcats and lynxes. 497 bears, and about 380,000 coyotes have been destroyed in these campaigns. This represents a direct gross saving to stock growers of not less than \$23,000,000, at a cost of \$1,101. 820 to the Department of Agriculture and \$1,040,276 to cooperators.

Q. Is the use of the Panama Canal increasing or decreasing? C. M. A. The report for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1925, showed a decreas in the total traffic through the Canal The number of vessels making the passage during 1925, exchisive of Gov-

comment and other toll exempt ships was 4673 as compared with 5230 ln 1924. The decline in business is believed to be due to the decrease in oil shipments from California.

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Parties To Celebrate Thanks Day

the whole nation sets aside its work to give praise and thanks, and a day on which the whole nation kills the fatted turkey in colebration, has brought with it a host of dancing parties, programs and family dinners.

A Thanksgiving card party and dance was given Wednesday night at Columbia hali. Twelve tables were in play and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Miss Mae Courtney, Mrs. Agnes Van Ryzin won the prize at schufkopf. A fair sized crowd attended the dancing party sponsored by the Columbian club Music was furnished by Dan Courtnev and his orebestra.

Fraternal Order of Eagles entertained its members and families at a barn dance Tuesday evening. The affair was attended by about 600 per-

On Thucsday night, Loyal Order of Moose will give a Thanksgiving dance and Kreights of Pythias will have a Thanksgiving program and social. A splendid program has been arranged for the Knights of Pythias celebration including vocal solost dances humorous speeches and instrumental

DUCK, GOOSE. AND CHICKEN FOR PRISONERS

What can a prisoner be thankful for in Thanksgiving day? Most people would say there was nothing for which a prisoner colud be thankful either on Thanksgiving day or at any other time. But the boaders at the Oltagamie-co jail have one thing they are mighty grateful for today, and that is a Thanksgiving dinner which ranks second to none in town. There There are ten boarders at the jail atthe present time, and Sheriff and Mrs. G. Schwartz have prepared a

'feed" for them which they will long and daughter of Richard Bennett the cioues on the menu which will go a was taken when the couple returned long way toward making the haliday to New York after their sudden elopea festive affair for the prisoners.

CLUB MEETINGS

Ten tables were in play when guest day was observed by Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon, in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Van Rooy, Mrs. Edward Lehman and Mrs. (the meeting of the Parent-Teachers The regular business meeting will be held next week.

Mrs. E. E. Emme, 725 E. Eldorado- 19. Those on the entertainment comst, was hostess to the Town and Gown mittee are Henry Siewert. Edward club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sawall, Arnold Roesler, and Theodore Frank Schneider had charge of the Moder; Edward Roesler, Evelyn Grisprogram and read a paper on "Bea- wold, Walter Hunning, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Brehmer compose the refreshment committee,

Miss Eldora Elsner, N. Oneida-st. Eleven tables were in play at the entertained the Cupids club at a din- card party which was held after the ner Tuesday night. Dice was played business session. Prizes at schafkopf and prizes were won by Lillian Rog- were won by Walter Running, Jr. and ers and Ruth Ashman. Miss Viola Louis Lovejoy: five bundred, Henry Weldman, N. Oneida-st, will be host-usiewert and Mrs. A. Helterwolf ess to the club at its next meeting, at other games Casper Sawall and

Anna Gerbel. nesday night at Appleton Womans club. Prizes were won by Lauring Croll and Marion Ingenthron.

Mrs. Affred Benedum, E. Spring st will be hostess to the Dodger club at 2 o'elock Friday afternoon. Dice will 7:30 Saturday evening at the home

LODGE NEWS

special meeting at 7:30 Friday night day, final arrangements were made Waverly Masonic lodge will have in Masonic temple. Fellow craft degree will be conferred.

Eight tables were in play at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkepf were won by Mrs. Christ Hearden, Mrs. Henry Harp and Mrs. Paul Schroeder and at dice by Mrs. Katherine Henry. Balloting on candidates took place at the business meeting which preceded the

Womens Catholic Order of Foresters held a regular business meeting Wednesday evening in Catholic home The women are to approach hely communion in a hody at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Joseph church. This will be a memorial service for deceased members.

Fidelity chapter of Hastern Star held a meeting Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. This was the regular business meeting.

Nomination of officers took place at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday evening at Moose temple. The election has been set for Dec. 9.

Twenty-two applications were presented at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Engles Wednesday evening in Eagle ball. Two candidates were initiated and nine were voted upon The local aerie is making preparations for the initiation of a large class of candidates on Dec. 9. Ben Koepke gave a talk on his trip to Cuba and Florida. There will be no meeting of the lodge next week because of the drum corps bazaar which will be held Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

PARTIES

About 20 members of the football te:♣n of Wilson Junior High schoo were entertained at a dinner at=6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verrier, 613 N. Division-st. Dr. M. J. Small and Coach

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HONEYMOONERS

PICK WORKERS

AT MEETING OF

New committee were amonted at

school at Dale which was held Nov.

the Methodist church will meet at

of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Wash-

ans Union of St. John church Tues-

held next Tuesday, Dec. 1. All sorts

of baked stuffs and home-made can-

CARD PARTIES

season to be given by St. Elizabeth

club will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Elk club. Mrs. L. F.

Woelz is chairman of the committee

on arrangements. The proceeds of

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dies will be on sale.

This will be the regular

Give Royal Degree To Odd Fellows

The Manitowoo degree team will be n Appleton Saturday night to confe he royal purple degree on Appleton Encampment No. 66. Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock with the degree work and will be followed by a banquet and social. Reservations are being made for about 75 persons. Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of W. F. Saccker, chairman of co last summer of literally arresting

the committee. The regular meeting of the local Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Golden rule degree will be conferred and final arrangements for the meeting on Saturday night will be made. MASONS GIVING .

DANCING PARTY

An anniversary dance will be given by Waverly lodge of the Masonic order at Masonic temple next Wednes-

and their ladies will be invited to the appointment of more officers beattend. Season tickets have been cause they were a paying proposi- to feature the circus that evening.

This barry will be in honor of the first anniversary of dedication of Masonic temple, which took place plenty of air on the ground that their just a year ago. A varied program methods were harmful to the county. of dances will be conducted.

$CHURCH\ AND$ POLITICS IS

ive Branch Lutheran Walther league 7:30 Friday evening in Mount Olive Lutheran church. Emily Runzheimer lead the discussion.

The society will sgive a banquet remember. There will be duck, chick- actor, leaves for her honeymoon, with Wednesday evening at the church. en, goose, cranberry sauce, anashed her new husband, Philip Plant, youth, and the program 😭 this affair will potato, pumpkin ples, and other deli- ful New York millionaire. This photo be arranged at the meeting Friday. the party will go toward the free bed

> Fox River Valley Catholic Order of gerous. But surely a deputy sheriff Schafkopf Tuesday evening in Catholic home. Henry Roemer was the Appleton man traveling at the same gair. P-T SOCIETY Prize winner.

MOTOR POLICY IN Y. M. C. A. PIN LEAGUE WINNEBAGO-CO IS IN FOR "RAZZING"

boring County Are Unfair

The policy employed by Winnebagospeeders by the dozen is meeting with much adverse criticism throughout encampment will be held at 8 o'clock the state. Even the press has taken the discussion of the matter. Milwaukee Journal of Nov. 25 carried the following article by Brownie, well known automobile editor:

"Winnebago-co motorcycle "policenen made 506 traffic arrests during the 1925 season. These arrests re-ON ANNIVERSARY lines and also resulted in about 8. ployed by Winnebago-co.

day evening. This will be one of the county board one of the members up is a wrist watch. on being informed of the large amount collected in fines advocated attend. Season tickets have been tion. Of course, he was joking, but if sent out by the social committee to he wanted to make a scrious suggest WINNINGER BROTHERS tion he might have asked that the three officers they now have be given

"The latest complaint made to the Tour club regarding Winnebago-co officers comes from Fred Falkner of the Fox Cutlery Co., 216 Sycamore-st. He states that on Nov. 5 a salesman of the firm was driving on the highway between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. Ahead of him was a coupe and be behind his car were two others. All

"Suddenly the coupr came to a paid their fines of \$14.63 right on the city.

"This procedure is legal, of course, Fourteen tables were in play at the hibited because it is considered dan- R. Finnegan of Hilbert, tournament going 40 miles an hour constitutes "Winnebago-co may collect plenty pay in the end.

The first games in the new Triangle Village Bowling league, composed of dermitory men of the Y, M. C. A., were rolled Tuesday evening between teams from the Fourth and Fifth "wards" of the village. The league officials have decided to count only the games in the win column Motorists Assert "Speed and not the total plus for three tilts. Road Between Asylum and said Wednesday. Marketing of honey The Fifth ward squad took the lead Trap! Methods in Neigh-by winning the first and third games

START BALLOTING TO PICK "POPULAR" GIRL

Balloting in the nanularity contest being held in connection with the American Legion winter circus, to statement made Wednesday by A. G. determine the most popular Appleton Brusewitz county highway commising will continue until the last day of the circus 150, 5. The names of ten girls have been entered in the contest, and the standing of the contestents will be printed* in the Post-Crescent as the Lidleting goes on from 229,098 kicks from motorists on the day to day. The winner will receive methods of the three speed cops em- a \$150 diamond ring, and the girl taking second place will be awarded "At the November meeting of the a \$50 diamond rong, The third prize

Dec. 2, at a public wedding, which is

ALL IN SHOW BUSINESS NUMBER OF TRACTORS

an oft repeated question heard on all Madison - (A) - Tractors have sides since the return of the Frank more than doubled in number on Winninger Comedy Co. to Appleton, Wisconsin farms during the past ten They were well known around this years, Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state city as youths, having been reared at agricultural statistician reports.

the subject of an informal discussion four cars were doing about 40 miles own. Joe, who was formerly manager the eastern district, including Brown, Joe, who was formerly manager the eastern district, including Brown, is heading a show company of his tractors in the state are on farms in ef the Appleton theater, is now man- Calemet, Door, Fond du Lac. Keaging the Palace Theater at Wanpaca, wagnee, Manitowee, Ontagamic, Shestop, a deputy sheriff jumped out and while Charles and his wife are on boygen and Winnelsago counties, halted the three cars. At the same Broadway with the original "No No Brown county has 626, Calomet 748, will have charge of the meeting and moment a motorcycle officer chur- Nanette Co., where he is creating a Deor 373, Fond du Lac 1.172, Kewanged up from the rear. The three sensation, Adolph is appearing this nee 492, Manitowoe 1,287, Outagamic motorists were charged with speed year with his brother, Frank, in the 1,008, Sheboygan 1,089 and Winnebaing. They were guilty, of course, and company which is now showing in this go 655.

> but it is very unfair and should not called on friends in Appleton Tuesday Dodge 1,723. Dane 1,326; Wankesha be tolerated. Excessive speed is pro- They were accompanied by Mrs. E.

just as much of a hazard as a sales- of money in fines but it also may

COUNTY PLANS TO KAUKAUNA MAN IS TO KEEP TEN MILES OF HIGHWAY OPEN

Sanatorium Will Be Cleared sion. of Snow During Winter

runk highway 15 to the county asy- sin commissioner of markets lum on highway 13 will be kept open by the county highway department SCHNEIDER TO SPEAK during the winter. This stretch of highway will he kept free of snow so that the two principal county institutions, the asylum, and Riverview sanatorium may he reached quickly from either Appleton or Kaukauna.

The county highway committee is keen the snow off the highway. This countries was the method used to keep the road-

DOUBLED IN 10 YEARS CUT BOY SCOUT TROOP

compared with 24,000 in 1923 and John Winninger, as well as Frank, 14,500 in 1921. One fourth of all the

are using tractors to a large extent. Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fox of Chilton and the number of machines, include 1,099, Washington 795, Marathon 694, Walworth 667, Grant 660, and Racine

Crosse 206. Marinette 274. Milwaukee en Remedy. The box bears signature

and

SPEAK TO APIARISTS

George Jacobson of Kankanna and William F. Pagel of Childon are in-cluded among the speakers for the second day's program at the fortyseventh annual convention of the Visconsin State Beckeepers' association at Milwaukee Dec. 3 and 4, H. F. Wilson Madison, acting secretary. will be the principal topic of discus-

are Jay Smith, Vincences, Ind., prominent queen breeder (H. H. Root, Me-Ten miles of highway between the dina. Ohio, manufacturer of bee supwest city limits of Kaukanna on state plies; and Edward Nordman, Wiscon-

AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Congressman George J. Schneider vill be one of two speakers at a mass Temple at Moose hall., Green Bay next Monday evening. V. I. Minaban of Green Bay will be the other speakconsidering the purchase of a Holt er. They will discuss conditions pretractor to be used with a snow plow to valing among labor in European

In addition to the directorate of one clear two years ago, and proved quite member from each, union, a special A popular Appleton young couple successful. Last year, because there committee of four representatives will be married Wednesday evening was very little snow, a tractor was not from each union will attend this necessary, and the county motor meeting and all others interested are trucks were sufficient to pull the snow invited. An effort is being put forth COATS to renew interest in the Labor temple at Green Bay and to induce those who have made pledges to fulfill

INTO THREE PATROLS & Reduced to

It was decided at the meeting of

Boy Scouts Troop No. 8 of First Congregational church Tuesday evening to divide the troop into three pa-A fourth patrol will be organ-Alvin Woehler, Horace Davis and Carl Brinkley were appointed patrol leaders for the three patrols. Members of Alvin Woelder's patrol are Raymond Karweick, Carl Wettengel. Schroeder and A. Belanger: Horce Davis' patrol includes. Carl. Ek. Harold Blessman, John Reeve and Rodger Clark and Carl Brinkley's patrol is L. Burhans, A. Starke, D. Lueders and C. Davis, Cames wer played after the lasiness session

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Kaukauna Representative

ROTARY HEARS O'CONNOR ROLLS TALK ON HOW TO IMPROVE CITY Clocks Pins for 230 Count in

Secretary of Conference of Social Work Is Speaker of

off with the hawling honors Tuesbowling league when he garnered 239 pins for bigh game and also copped our city and how to latter them" ary club at its regular meeting and Warren Brenzel took second honors Huner Wednesday moon by Autrey with a Figh game of 223 and a three Confer- game score of 598.

This is how the teams stand

-Men's League

hat could be done to improve a city. H. T. Runte Co. 578; D. Andrews 147, 181, 188,

HIGH PIN SCORE

Kaukauna-John O'Connor walked

466; G. Ecan 188, 178, 187, 558; W. Nimmers 137, 181, 170, 488; A. Van The Eyek 156, 174, 145, 475; totals 772, 980 meeting was held at the Legion 853, 2555.

211, 537; F. Mueller 174, 124, 163, 461; 205, 216, 574; totals 841, 815, 948, 2599. Kaukauna Lbr. Co.--F. Heimke 131, 42, 186, 459; N. Lange 161, 199, 191, 541: A. Goof 140, 141, 153, 479; W. Fincke, 172, 166, 208, 545; H. Treptow 171, 203, 186, 510; totals 774, 861, 924, won by Mrs. Peter Feller and Mrs

190, 204, 566; H. Kaliebe 139, 151, 130, 420; A. Ashauer 160, 162, 170, 492; A. Schmaltz 185, 222, 187, 594; H. A. Haessly 172, 187, 168, 534; totals 835,

H. T. Runte Co -C. Runte 130, 171. 193; J. Kuchelmeister 184, 178, 151; H. F. Runte 122, 184, 204; H. Van Abel been requested to meet at the club-151, 145, 152; Greg Mauel 162, 118,

206, 151, 204; Clarence Hansen 103, tween the boys and girls was a vic-Star will hold their regular meeting 153, 166; H. Hugson 169, 188, 137; O. 130; total 506, 811, 801, 2518. Bayorgeons-J. O'Connor 173,

total \$21, 501, 508, 2530, Nerfurth and Arthur Look are plan- Mulholland 131, 194, 182; total 870,

ounted at the regular meeting of the SLEEPY HOLLOW SCHOOL HAS PROGRAM, SOCIAL

bration to be staged by Kaukauna Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Sleepy Hollow school Christmas gifts by the merchants, with Miss Evelyn Lemke as teacher. gave an excellent program Thursday evening, Nov. 19, followed by a box social. Thirty-five dollars was realized from the sale and will be used for

William Hemenway's car was de-

Mrs. Henry Morack and

ized New London basketball team, left Thursday for Oshkosh where they played its first game Saturday evening at the auditorium here, with a A large group of Kaukauna people Little Chute team. The score reare planning on attending the East|sulted 21 to 15 in favor of Little

> Mildred and Lucile Mantz were guests of New, London relatives for

ton left Wednesday for Iron Moun-Herman and Mrs. John Komp visited tain, Mich., where they will spend the Mrs. John Schroth at Mercy hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Necker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beyer were daughetrs Kathleen, Naomi and Thei-New London callers Sunday evening.

ily were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin of New day.

Mrs. William Day has been ill the ning Wednesday evening as all pubpast week. lic and parochial schools have closed

daughter Joyce of Shlocton, spent Sunday at the Henry Van Straten SPIEGELBERG FARM

Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig were who died last Sunday as the result of !

CLINTONVILLE HOLDS PARTY FOR SODALITIES

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville — The party given in of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Schwerke, and Mrs. H. Mollon attended the ORTLIEB BUYS SHARE honor of the New London and Marion Young Ladies sodalities was well at-

Charles Deschta spent Sunday with at Hillsdale. as wife at Oshkosh.

wankee Thursday, Nov. 19, and spent

beth Carvey of this town, who was Schroeder and mother autoed to Ap- Frank left Monday of last week for killed by a truck Friday afternoon at pleton Sunday and met Louise Harlingen, Texas, to visit Albert Laabs number of friends at a stag party and accompanied her and family.

Lorenz Lucck of Two Rivers ,visited Saturday with Frank Bucholiz, Jr. ber. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McEachern and Farl Hopkins of Neenah, who has ry and Patrick Garvey, James and children of Iron River, Mich., spent just returned from California, spent in Celestine Garvey. The honomary the weekend at the home of Postmas-

bearers were members of the Lagy ter Tilleson.

MOCK WEDDING HELD DURING DARBOY SHOWER

i friends surprised Miss Lauru frode and George McCurry at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grode. A mock wedding ceremony was conducted with Miss Marie Ultenbrock as the bridegroom, and Miss Naomia Hopfensperger as the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Florand Willard Grede took the part of Match Games of Business maid of honor and best man Miss Mary Sprangers tied the nuptial knot.

Darboy-On Sunday evening sever-

A lunch was served and games were played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Plutz, Misses Marie Uitenbroek, Naomi Hopfensperger, Mary Springers, Edna Buss, Leona day evening at the Business Men's Wolf, Lena Sprangers and Florence Hopfensperger of Appleton, Arthur Wolf, George Sprangers, Raymond and Hubert Hopfensperger of Appleton, Joseph Untanbrock, John Van Treeck, Edmund and Willard Grode, Andrew, Herman and Edward Sprangers, the Misses Mary Goode of Brillion, Viola, Adehae, Rosella, Alma and El-

> A Thankgiving tall will be given at Graff hall Friday evening, Nov. 27. with Bornemann Serenaders of Hil-

Mike Kons was a visitor at Little Chute on Monday with his brother of the sadly needed school building.

Graff Sunday

ome Uitenbrock Sunday. The chicken supper given at Graff hall Sunday evening was well attended. It was given for the benefit of mayor himself, when he came out

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer and daughter Frances of Milladore, spent several days here at the home of Mrs. Margaret Van Verst,

trin to Milwaukee. Mrs. Margaret Wittmann and daughters Haldegard and Angle and

Miss Anna Herbst were visitors in Robinsville last week. News prepared by Darboy Stars at Holy Angels school for the last week: Electric Service Co.-Carl Ploetz The first volleyball game played be-

Blanche Honfensperger, Lawrence

230. J. Bayorgeon 134, 173, 159; T. Stumpf and Catherine Wallace were Clark 198, 161, 186; L. Gerend 184, absent for a day last week. Irene Probst won the spelling contest Fri-John H. Niesen, Mathew 223, 181, 194; E. Hans 162, 178, 139; A. Darboy by the Stars will be put on again at St. Mary church basement hall at Kaukaun Sundy, Nov. 29. Thursday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving

BEAR CREEK PERSONALS

Bear Creek-Miss Bertah Hoffmann of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

last weekend with relatives at Rhine-

Peter McGinty of Appleton, spen Mr. and Mrs. John Casey and the past week at the Patrick Mc-

liam Tate attended the Ladies Ald card party Friday evening: Mr. and Sugar Bush Thursday, Nov. 19, where Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer. they were entertained by Mrs. Os A.

Heinke of Lebanon. ine, Moris and Marjorie Clare Battes Marjorle and Violetta, Lenora Daufen were Clintonville callers Saturday.

The M. Peckman family has moved. Mr. and Mrs. William Gritzmacher ther Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles to Boyalton Joseph and Bernard Mares are vis- wedding of a niece.

Mike McClone and Christ Oleson spent Monday at Appleton. C. G. Ballborn and James Ruddy

made a business trip to Galesburg Thursday with Mrs. Julia Leppla. Wednesday.

at the A. M. McClone home in Deer Appleton to spend the winter. Creek, Sunday, Miss Mary Mero of Split Rock, vistiwaunce last week.

ited Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy Tues.

man of Manawa, visited at the Wil- man. liam Klemm home Tuesday.

AT DALE IS SOLD

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-William Runge of Liberty, has

purchased the farm of the late Louis Marjorie Philippi were at Oshkosh of Dec. 9. Lunch and supper will be Spiegelberg and has taken possession. Saturday. Mrs. Spiegelberg and children have moved to Plainfield to reside. Ed Kluge, Sr., is staying at the home

Miss Barbara Miller of Oshkosh, is dedication of the Wilson school at visiting at the Frank Grossman home. Appleton Wednesday, Nov. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipke and daughter have returned to their home his sister. Mrs. Charles Zick of

Mrs. Wesley Prentice spent Wedness Saturday. Miss Louise Schroeder went to Mil-day of last week at Neenah. Mrs. Frank Bullinger has returned Frement

from a week's visit at Appleton. Mrs. Minnie Spiegelberg and son

last week with his brother George here. Anton Christi of Manawa, visited

NEW LONDON NEWS

on Dec. 2

Special to the Post-Crescent

game of the season Wednesday, De-

ille team there in the evening. The

season Saturday evening to Lattle

Chute, when the two teams met in

SOCIAL WHIRL IN

NEW LONDON

New London-The local chapter of

Congregational Ladies Aid so-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brooks will en-

Thanksgiving. The guests willinclude:

Palmer Peterson and family, Elderon,

the Eastern Star will hold its annual

the Stephensville audiorium

he is invited.

local team lost its first game of the

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SAVE \$50,000 PLYWOODS WILL YEARLY TOWARD NEW HIGH SCHOOL Game With Hortonville Bas-

City and Board of Education Evolve Plan to Overcome Conditions

Special to the Post-Crescent New London -- The city fathers have at last begun action toward erectime, where it will meet the Hortontion of a new high school. The common council, the board of

adopted a plan whereby a sinking fund for the new building is to be started this year, with an appropriation of \$50,000 provided in the 1926 budget. The same amount or more is to be provided annually until the fund is sufficient to warrant the erection They figure that at this rate they should be able to erect the school in either 1928 or 1929.

This is probably the outcome of a cd on his sister-in-law. Mrs. B. J. campaign which aroused considerable Election of officers at the regular sentiment. It was begun by the New meeting Monday evening at Miss Marie Uttenbrock and Mr. and London Press last week, when that Masonic temple. Mrs. Alphonse Flutz of Appleton, paper appeared with a scathing editorial concerning the condition of New London's high school. The information revealing the plan for the support at the church parlors Wednessinking fund was announced by the day afternoon and evening. The pubnewspaper for its editorial, which he called "pointed and rabid."

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Lloyd Jost is home om Marquette university, Milwau ee, for Thanksgiving. Miss Alice Worner is home from and Mrs. Charles Rogers were the

Lawrence college for the Thanksgiv- prizewinners. Mrs. Dexter will be the ing recess. Miss Charlotte Haun of the high chool faculty is spending Chanksgiving vecation at her

ı Milwaukee Green Bay, is visiting relatives in this business meeting. Mrs. Martin Stewity for the weekend.

Dak., is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Schuh and other Henry Stroeschreuther was

Mrs. Charles Zick of Aberdeen, S.

om Madison the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hansen and on spent Thanksgiving day filwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank and daughters spent. Thanksgiving with relatives at Milwaukee. Albert Finger was home from Apoleton for Thanhagiving

AT DALE RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifert en-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Battes, Kather-Breit, Mrs. P. Philippi and daughters and Mrs. J. Nemon.

went to Eland Saturday to attend the Brown and Mrs. Otto Krause received

Dyne. Mr. and Mrs. Van Bussum visited : Thursday.

first of the week at Wittenberg. Mrs. Dan Leppla of Appleton, spent erine of Appleton, at dinner Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mollon have Mr. and Mrs. James Malliet visited closed their house and have gone to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nemon were at Ke-

Mrs. Clarence Patzler and daughter June Marjorie of Appleton, spent Miss Helen Hickey and Ernest Jas- Thursday, Nov. 19, with Anita Gross-

Wilbur Philippi of Milwaukee, was in Dale Thursday.

Friday at the Acle Nelson home, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reinert of Larsen, visited at the homes of William and Herbert Rieckman on Fri-

Hra Lecy has gone to Oshkosh given away. where he is employed as harbor,

Mr. and Mrs. William Von Bussum Richard Riedl of Hortonville, and

Aberdeen, S. D., vicited friends here Marjorie Philippi spent Sunday at

William Miller of Hertenville was Dale visitor on Saturday, "Mike" Krueger entertained a

Saturday evening.

at Stevens Point. Frank Emmors of Appleton, was down Manday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ott and Mr.

examination and is now a licensed bar. Mrs. F. Krueger spent the weekend ber. of pharmacy.

ROOF OF JUNCTION DEPOT CATCHES FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The fire department tion depot to extinguish a blaze which han, had started on the roof. The fire was McGillan. Smith and

PLAY VILLAGE MARTHA SCHOENING AND ANDREW KLINGERT WED Horn be paid \$325 and city

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Martha Schoenketball Team Is Scheduled mg of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening of Split Rock, was married to Andrew Klingert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klingert of this as per agreements with city, at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at Most Precious Blood parsonage. The New London-The Plywood Five, a basketball team recently organized in Rev. Otto Kolbe performed the cerethe Plywood plant will play its second . mony, The attendants were Miss Frances Klingert and Martin Schoenlag. Mr. and Mrs. Klingert will make The team will travel to Hortontheir future home in this city

LEEMAN LODGE DOES INJURED MAN'S WORK

Lawman- A number of Modern Woodman lodge members went to Monday to assist their neighbor, Paul Knudsen, with his north of Brewster Street, and interferent work. He had the misfortune section Lorraine and Sumitt Street,

to lose three fingers in a corn husker, ing Committee. Harvey Weishoff and Vera Wolsegel spent Sunday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marx the Mrs. Harold Berg spent Sunday with chase

farm work. He had the misfortune

relativ<mark>es in town.</mark> Mrs. B. H. Ames and Mrs. Myron Ames were Black Creek callers Satere'y will hold its annual bazaar and urday, Nov. 21. Mrs. Joseph Mayo of Eagle River, was granted.

Mrs. Peter Lind and son Darwin and Mrs. Fred Ames were Appleton teriain a party of relatives over callers Friday.

Miss Hilma Nelson visited her sis- 1. West Plat. 4th Ward, presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Belanger and ter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Nelson at the the City Attorney. On motion duly family, of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Green Bay hospital Friday of last carried the City Att'y was instructed Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and fam-

> Selson home Sunday. Mrs. Will Abisher of Green Bay, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hurlbert. Mrs. Charles Lind of Clintoville

> spent last week with her mother Mrs. Thomas Nelson, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind and family spent Sunday at the Ed Horn home in Appleton.

pleton, spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Jake Wolsegel. A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. Howard Hurlbert Wednesday,

Mrs. J. C. Nelson and son Peter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vels Nelson at Cicero. Darvin Lind autoed to Oshkosh or

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Diemel Oshkosh spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. William Peters of Kaukauna,

D) ready-to-use preparation improved

by the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seifert spent the Lawernce and Henry of this city and and can be obtained at all drug stores Mrs. L. H. Mack and daughter Kath- for only 75 cents a bottle.

While gray faded hair is not sinful we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness, By Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer, were darkening your hair with Wyeth's and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews and strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes The West Side club was entertained beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lux-Mrs. Leo Zichell of Oshkosh, spent Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles uriant and you appear years younger.

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wisc. November 23, 1925, 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to adjourn ment, Mayor Goodland, presiding. Roll call, all Aldermen present exept Alderman Catlin.

quest be granted and the loan made. Petition from First Reform Church

1. That, communication with

ference to opening W. Second Street be referred to City Attorney to de-

3. That, resolution for opening Candee Street, from Wennar Street 10:00 P. M. and reported as follows east to city limits be adopted.

). Shannon and T.

On motion report was adopted.

mittee and City Attorney.

mittée on Fire & Water.

Union Street,

property.

lisallowed.

adopted.

Frank Stroebe and Jack Rose,

chlorinating equipment

\$850.00 presented and referred Com-

Petition of Kiwanis Club asking for

The matter of securing the vaca-

to start proceedings vacating said

Resolved, That the claim of the

Citizens National Bank of Appleton,

on the 21st day of April, 1925, and in

Communication from F. S.

phy presented and ordered filed.

In majter of sale of city lot on W.

ng assessment against A. W. Priest

property referred Committee of the

Matter of tax budget for 1925, re

Council resolved itself into the Com

sittee of the Whole, Alderman Earl

ferred Committee of the Whole.

called to the chair.

of \$8,439.50, taxes paid by

disconsin, for the refund of the sum

160 was presented.

On motion that items 1 and 3 of cit on payement charged against his was put and declared carried. neede its first trip in four weeks at port be adopted, the question was put 10:30 Wednesday morning when it and the ayes and nays called with day of January, A. D., 1926, for the was called to the New London June the following result: Aldermen Calla-

> wast about 660 feet, and that Henry ucation be Elective." On motion sam By Alderman Thompson: garage and fence for a strip of land Resolved, That there be and here north side of Lot 1 Blk 67, and Her- by is levied upon the taxable prop of land 328.7 feet long and 30 feet the City Attorney be instructed to prepare proper deeds of conveyances

to draw orders for the above amounts by is levied upon the taxable prope when proper deeds are presented for strects as per agreement. On motion Appleton, for Senior High Schoo purposes, Junior High School called, all Aldermen present voted poses, and office of general control the sum of \$170,203.55.

Board of Public Works reported hat in matter of petition of Mabel is levied upon the taxable property Orbison, of the several wards of the city of Appleton, for Vocational School pur of injury and claim from by is levied upon the taxable pro

sented and referred Judiciary Coml'etition for light at Randall and Water Works Bonds. for Interest on Junior High School Bonds \$15,000.00 for Free Public L presented and referred Street Light-|brary, and a rate of 912 for General Petition for water on E. Circle

Street, and communication of Water is levied upon the several lots, lands and Department asking permission to pur- and fractions thereof of real estate at in the several wards of the city of Appleton, as special tax, as per ce tifications of Commissioner of use of dental outfit for Free Dental|cer and other department heads, t

water rental unnaid, and service ex special tax for the redemption of cou tion of 14 feet of land in Lot 8, Blk pons on street improvement bond the sum of \$19,761.52.

Resolved, That there be and hereby

levied upon the taxable propert of th ecity of Appleton, the following For County tax \$220,538,21 County school tax \$27.188.76

Total State and County \$247,726.9 By Alderman Thompson: Resolved. That there be no

and assessments for the levy of 192. before February 1, 1926, an that a collection fee of two per 2%) for taxes and assessments pai and the Treasurer is hereby so not Freasurer and Clerk from date to ex from 9 o'clock ${f A}$, ${f M}$, to ${f 12}$ from 1:15 o'clock to 4 o'clock P. M.

On motion same was adopted.

On motion Council adjourned. E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Large size cans Carnation Milk,

the state of the property of the state of th

2—15 ounce pkgs. Seedless Raisins 25c

1925 Genuine Holland Herring, Milchners . \$1.27

One pound cans Calumet Baking Powder . . 26c

\$1.00-4 Sewed Painted Handle Parlor Brooms

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Weekly Luncheen

and the proper methods to accomplish hese things. He : Iso told what could Bayorgeons be done for the Loys and girls of the Electric Service M. C. A. would attend the Boy's

er part of this month. "Several visitors from Appleton attended the meeting which was preceded by the usual luncheon.

Social Items it the home of Mrs. Edward Derricks

Casper Forgen. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. The Catholic Lady Foresters of of St. Anne court will receive Hely Comnunion in a body Sunday morning at Holy Cross church. All members have

The Odde chapter of the Eastern Friday evening in the Masonic hall., Routine business will be disposed of.

NAME COMMITTEE TO

ning on a meeting as soon as all 982, 528, 1689. members of this committee can be as-Dusiness association Tuesday evening at the Grand View hotel to make arrangements for a Christmas cele

merchants. The plan will include the special sales and bargains KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Milwaukee Wednesday where he will school equipment spend the weekend. Brenzel 'Van Lieshout, who is attending Marquette university at Mil- waukee. waukee, arrived in Kaukauna Wednesday evening where he will spendistroyed by fire Tuesday.

the weekend.

weekend.

visiting at the home of Mrs. William and Big Falls, last week. Mrs. Mayme Burton and son Junior will spend the day with relatives.

West Green Bay football game, Misses Cecelia Wolf, Helen Nettekoven and Mildred Kobussen were visltors at Forest Junction Tuesday. Miss Martha Schultz and Jane Bury

ma left Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend at Kaukauna Friday, Nov. 20. with relatives. FOUR DAY VACATION Kaukama—Local school children Mr. and London will enjoy a four day vacation begin-

for this period of time. LAMBIE FUNERAL Kaukauna -- William II, Lambie.

apoplexy was buried Wednesday are ternoon in Kelso (coneter), following the funeral services in Bickiaw Memorial M. E. thurth with the Rev. W. P. Hulen in charge. The following men were beaters: E. G. Grebe George Brown Frank Kern, Charles Homan, John Maniphage and Vactor, WISCONSIN DEATHS

VANDELOCHT FUNERAL. Freedom-The familial of Mislithe weekend. Elizabeth Vandelocet, formerly Eliza-Appleton, took place from St. Nichols Schroeder church at 10:30 Tuesday. The Rev. home. F. J. Peeters was in charge. The bearers were nephews of the deced. ent, James and Patrick Heenen, Hen-

Jones, Mrs. Peter Braun and Mis. Robert Scholl of Appleton Dance, Tonite, 12 Cor.

PLAN CHRISTMAS WEEK 165, 169; A. Bayorgeon 132, 182, 164; Kaukauna-The special committee: Bankers-C. D Towsley 171, 214. consisting of Percy Chamberlain 153; H. Olm 153 167, 154; N. Brenzel program which was given recently at

children spent several days at Mil- Ginty home.

Miss Agnes Wolfe of Coleman is Louis visited relatives at Ogdensburg The Plywood Fire, recently organ-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth, John

Ira Morack was a business caller Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Straten and

at Oshkosh Monday,

tended. Games and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment.

Misses Hattic, Meta and William.

ducation and Mayor Wendlandt have Li Grode and Reamd Grode.

tert, furnishing music.

William McCullen of Chilton, call on friends here Menday. Jerome Graff of Junction City call-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

the Christian Methers and St. Rose with a long statement denouncing the

Mr. and Mrs Joseph A. Stumpf have returned from their honeymoon

tory for the girls. Much enjoyment is tat the school. day morning. Marie and Adeline Kamkes started school Nov. 23. The

day, the pupils will have a holiday,

William Tate. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn spent CARD PARTY IS HELD

Msr. C. G. Ballhorn and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman and children are spending some time visiting at Lloyd Prentice and family at Neenah | Wittenberg.

Mrs. Arlo Nelson and tons and

and Mrs. Michael Ott of Milwaukee.

Clinic, presented and on motion same is visiting with her sister, Mrs. B. H. Ordinance No. and ordered published.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks and A. D. Griswold and family and Miss Emily of Black Creek visited at the Nels ma Neuman, this city. . Mrs. Frank Hoier entertanied the Social Hour club at her home Tuesday afternoon, . Mrs. Willard Dexter

noon of next week. The Women's Catholic Order of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke of Foresters held its regular meting at Eileen Moriarty, who is atending the parish hall Tuesday evening. school at St. Joseph heademy at social hour with cards followed the art and Mrs. John Eggers received first and second prizes, respectively.

> ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Strosenreuther, route 4, Tuesday evening, in celebration of their tent? or tin wedding anniversary. Smear was played throughout the evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zemple of Manawa, George Abraham and Miss Dorothy Hines of New London, re- is visiting at the Wolsegel home this ceived prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Strosen- week. reuther were presented with aluminum kitchenware. Mesdames Emil. Reuben and Lester

Grunentzei enterained at a kitchen

shower Tuesday evening in honor of

liss Martha Schoening whose ma

About 35 relatives and friends gath

riage to Andrew Klingert occured on Thanksgiving day. About 15 guests attended. Five hundred and smear were tertained the following friends at a played. The five-hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Gruentzel Willard society of Grace Lutheran church at Mrs. Anton Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dexter, Mrs. Irvin Grentzel and David heavy fea, with sulphur and alcohol Hobson: smear prizes by Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. William Degal, Herbert Kannaman, Irvin Gruentzel, Mrs. Borgwardt and family, Thorwald Martha Bongers and George Roloff. The Jolly Eight club was entertained by Mrs. Henry Streesenreu-

the prizes at schafkopf. Mrs. Roy iting relatives at Kenosha and Mil- Leon Lecy is employed at Van Bruce will entertain the club Thursday afternoon of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Ad Haase entertained other ingredients. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schetter and sons Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur Compound

> giving day. hosts at the Thanksgiving dinner to Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sturm and William can tell, because it does it so naturally, Voss of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. Earl so evenly. You just dampen a sponge Raldwin of Appleton; and Mr. and or soft brush with it and draw this Mrs. H. Zlemer, Miss Grace Sturm, through your hair, taking one small

son Robert of this city.

The Ladies Aid society of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church will hold its annual bazaar at the church

served and a chest of silver will be

Special to Post-Crescent On motion to adopt, the ayes and New London—A deal was complet-nays were called, all Aldermen presed here last week by which Norman ent, voted aye, adopted and so de-Ortlieb, who has been employed at clared. the Werner Drug company for the for rebate of \$25.65, on paying, was last two years, bought a half interest Ortlieb. The new partner is a grad- Church.

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added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mix ing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe home, though, roublesome. An easier way is to get the

Official Proceedings

Application of Board of Education requesting the city of Appleton to borrow for the App. High School \$8000.00 until February 1, 1926, was presented. Resolved, That the re-

presented. Resolved, That the petin the busines. He now becomes part ition be granted and the clerk inowner in the company, which will structed to draw an order in the sum henceforth he known as Werner & of \$25.65, in favor of First Reform Orllieb. The new partner is a grad. Church. On motion to adopt, the men present voted aye, acopted and Street Committee reported as fol-

Judiciary Committee.

Zilske, voted school plan as set forth in Section hauer, and Thompson voted nay, ad- for the year 1925, at which time th Resolved. That Candee Street be ted: "Shall the City School Plan be

tion be held on Tuesday, the

Committee of the Whole arose t

Recommend. That reducst of A

Third District owners, and City Clerk be instructed

Resolved. That there he and hereby

Resolved. That there be and hereb

Resolved. That there be and hereb and fractions thereof, in the severa read, referred Ordinance Committee, wards of the city of Appleton for

On motion to adopt, the ayes and erest on said sum from said date be nays were called, all Aldermen vot On motion same was nittee on Public Grounds and Build-In matter of cancellation of pav-

while they last, per can

Graham Crackers, 2 pound cartons 29c Large 18c cans Sauer Kraut, per can 11c

25c cans Stollwercks Cocoa 18c

40c large cans Fancy Peaches 22c

3-15c rolls Tissue Toilet Paper 23c 5¢ RUB-NO-MORE 5¢ WASHING POWDER 5¢



602 West College Ave.

Wm. Hemmenway, Mgr.

Foresters of which the decedent was n member, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Tuesday morning to spend Thanksfriends in Dale last week. pent Sunday at the home of Joseph mained closed. Thanksgiving day. termine whether city owns land required for opening. Fred Timm of Bloomfield, William Self, Jr. There was no window or carrier ser-FREE! FREE! FREE! giving with relatives. Timm and L. Wahirod of Anawa, John and Oscar Robren spent Sat-2. That, in matter of communica-tion of the Kimberly Real Estate Co. vice and incoming and outgoing mail Dr. W. H. Finney went to Chicago spent a few days at the Paul Kluge urday and Sunday with an uncle, K. were taken care of as usual. on business Sunday Spoor at Ochkech, offering a strip of land for street pur-The Rev. Father Connering assist- Fred Arnd is one of the drivers on poses from Mueller to Mason Street Special Dance 12 Corners, Hoier's Orchestra ed at a mission at Antigo last week. ithe Appleton-Waupaca bus line. Block 81. Third Ward, for \$1500.00 Try Post-Crescent Want Ads Thurs. Admission 50c. be not accepted.

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SING ON SUNDAY Black Creek Singers Will As-incention of Present Highway Bay and Fond du Lac.

sist in Service—Plan Passion Movie

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An interesting program will be preented at the Parent-Teachers associ-

ew friends and neighbors. The eveerald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Krouz and children, Mr. and Urs, William Genske, Miss Louise and ours and Aivin Genske .Mr. and Mrs J. Burdick and Glep Wickesberg. The Rev. and Mrs. E. Redlin and

duck dinner Thursday evening, Novi 19, at the home of Mr. and MrS. Robert Hinzman.

children, Cloridan and Warren of Plynouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford of Green Bay, were quests at a chicken dinner last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julris Sassman. | Darl Sassman returned | with the Schmoll family for a

Mrs. D. Taylor and little daughter ef Waupaca, returned home Monday evennig following a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Monroe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird and sons day evening at the home of the former's brother, S. A. Laird at Elling-Mrs. Wilham Schwister, Sr., return-

ed to Begyer Dam Monday with her on William who spent a few days Mrs. Schwister expects to re-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson

unitonville, called on Mr. and Mrs Fred Sassman Monday. The Rev. and Mrs. P. Beecken and

day in Milwaukee visiting with relaof Chicage, spent several days with her sister. Mrs. Irving

O. H. Kringle has moved his family into rooms above the telephone office which was vacated by the family of

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake and Mr and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter of Oshkosh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Pantzlaff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnable, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke and daughter of Kaukauna, were Sunda, guests at the Frank home, foute 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luchben and Appleton, and Miss Katie Luchben. Milwankee, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger. Henry Hartsworm and family spent

Sunday at Seymour at the home of Mrs. Anne Puls. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grunwaldt and daughter of Abrams, visited local relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick and son Donald, were Sunday guests at the R G. Sawyer home at Shioeton.

Miss Frieda Kochler of Pulaski, bas arrived at Miami, Fla., where she ex-

pects to spend the winter. She formerly resided here.

55 Recalls Many Early Day The road was made by cutting a track through the timber about two

SHAPED HISTORY

be held at St. John church, Sunday, tory of Calumet-co is bound up with and covering them with small bough Nov. 29. Communion services also what is known as the old military and dirt. will be conducted in the English lan, road, now part of state trunk highway No. 55. Whenever this historic hoir will take part in a program to highway is spoken of, settlers bring John church, W. College-ave, Apple-ing many to this locality to reside.

The Passoin Play. The road not only was serving its mitwill be presented at the church. Wed- itary purpose as an avenue of connesday evening. Dec. 2. The Rev. P. nection between forts but attracted many immigrants who yielded to. case rather than following the wooded

280 years to the settlement at Green people of Calumetee, are the names Hall. Miss Janet Eberhard was surprised Bay in 1645. Johet and Marqueite Thursday evening. Nov. 19, at her made their way across Wisconsin by ome at a miscellaneous shower by a the Fox and Wisconsin rivers about he year 1680. This route remained the ong was spent informally. The guests only one between Lake Michigan and years, or until the end of the first Previous to 1829 mail had been earried over the same route by a half-Wickesberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dodgeville in 1828. During the Black Hawk war dispatched for Gen. Zachroute between Prairie du Chien and Green Bay. Citizens in Green Bay at daughter Erma of Ellington, were a public meeting in October, 1829, pc. rounding Fort Dearborn, built in 1803 After the establishment of Fort Howard at Green Bay and Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien there was de mand for a road to connect these forts, since supplies could not be transported by water during the win-

to Chicago, the other from Green Bay to Prairie du Chien, and known as the old military road. This toad extended from Green Bay along the west side of the Fox river to a point a mile above Wrightstown; of Outagamie-co to Sherwood along the east shore of Lake Winnebago, through Stockbridge and Broth ertown to Fond du Lac. From the latter place it wept through Lamartine and Brandon across the southeastern part of Green Lake-co to Fort Win-From Portage the road took an almost direct southerly direction through Poynette to the northern shore of Lake Mendota. The remainder of the road had a generally westward direction through Blue Mounds along followed the middle lowa-co and the northern part of Grant-co, crossing the Wisconsin are er at Bridgeport, thus entering Prairie

Miss Margaret Baetz of Two Rivers, co and of Chilton; to the peopel of spent several days with her aunt. Mrs. Calumet-co because the road as laid north to south, and along this highway came most of the earlier settlers of the county. Citizens of Chilton are interested in the old military road beause its founder came over that route and also because one of its substantial daughter Miss Nellie and Eunice Park, citizens of the present day is the grandson of Lieut, Alexander J. Center of the United States army, who with Judge Daty surveyed and located this road in the years 1831 and 1832 Lieut, Center was a graduate of West Point, and affer his services in Waconsin he supervised the widening of the Eric canal in the state of New York, Later he was prominently identified with the survey and construction of the Panama railroad from Panama to Colon.

There were very few settlers along the route when it was laid out by Judge Dety and Lieut, Center, There was a log cabin at what is now Mont

The

and one on the north shore of Lake of John Quinney, noted Stockbridge Mendota and the lower Fox river. SOLDIERS DID WORK

In 1832 Louis Cass, then secretary of war, issued an order directing the construction of the road between the forts. The soldiers at Fort Crawford built the road to Fort Winnebago OF CALUMET-CO built the road to Fort Winnebago (Portage; the soldiers at the latter fort built the stretch to Fond du Lac. and the soldiers at Green Bay finished the construction between Green

rods wide. The portions of the road that crossed prairies were marked by setting mile stakes. In swamps and low places corduroy roads were made Chilton-Practically the entirel his- by putting small logs on the earth Adm. 50c.

After the three military forts were abandoned and settlement resulted in opening roads on sectional lines the military road was lost, so to speak, has kept much of its original Deption. Associated with this road are many

names some of which are more par-

Indian; Wilham Fowler, a Brothertown Indian and a member of the fourth territorial legislature; Moses Stanton, a halfbrood Narrangansett Indian, the founder of Chilton, originally called Stantonville, whose squaw was a descendant of King Philip. As people pass over what wa

formerly a portion of this road smooth running automobiles, they scarecly realize that less than 100 rears have passed since the heautiful may use such a term with no disrearming country through which they ass was an unbroken wilderness. Kansas City Artists, Valley

Follow the crowd for a big time. the office of Dr. Paul Reist,

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"DADDY DUMPLINS" PLEASING TO BIG CROWD 'Chips off the Old Block," if

fer reviewing their work in "Daddy your life that you would even make Dumplins," played by the Winninger Comedy company at the Fischer Appleton Theater last night.

Announcing the Opening of remarkable ability in handling the fure that does not want with the pass lines, with personalities that immediating of the years. the work for some time.

Romance, comedy and patho Old and Young Folks Dance, made only by Frank Winninger were Though Wisconsin is only 77 years old as a state, its history dates back.

Of special interest to the rest to the dominant throughout the bid while at

of Chicago

ARNIE POCAN

of Kimberly

AL RAUSCH

as most adequate, in fact so evenly laid in a circus tent that there is add, helplessly balanced that individual criticism ed pleasure in seeing this whirlyind almost certain death. vould be unfair. The settings for the play were especially appropriate the first scene being extremely pretty, and smacking with Yuletide spirit and good cheer. The play proved to be one tight wire to the plandits of the crow b, site him is the lovely of the best of the present engage-

"THE LIVE WIRE" EPIC OF

the sacrifice of washing your face for

Sharing honors with their father fascination to all Americans; and we opened yesterday at the New Bijon John Toughey, as a pair of Colone the two children, who are eight and doubt whether the kids enjoy it more for a run of 3 days. It is a picture complete the principals in an exseven years old respectively. Shower than the growups, The circus wields a that all lovers of clean, swift-action lent cast.

In addition to the fun, there are

man in the production, others in the east including J. Barney Sherry, Ed. Stuart Holmes mund Breese. Bradley Barker and memorable Flora Finch, C. C. Burr produced.

A BLOOD-STIRRING TALE OF THE MOUNTED POLICE

"Steele of the Royal Mounted blood-stirring melodrama adapted, whose love affair The circus possesses an aresistable from James Oliver. Curwood's story, photoplays will enjoy.

The story of "Steele of the Royal Which explains in a measure, the Mounted" follows the trail of the line appearance is natural and full of god- scent success, achieved by "The Live trooper on the track of the criminal ish grace while they work with the Wire," a First National picture star, through the peuls of the wilderness glee club, the band and orchestra sureness of those who have been at ting Johnny Hines, at the Elite Thir- It is an old theme for picture-goers, Appleton aire today and tomorrow. The star is but, as worked out in this production poned from Dec. 4 to Dec. S. on- inflicant to fill any theatre, for he it seems amazingly fresh and new play is a musical comedy with a ca tributed to the theme of the play but popularity as a comedian is world. The speciators were held breathless in of 110 students and is to be given de, but so many of the scenes are the big scene, where Steele is dashed the

spectacular thrills, which make the dashes through this peril, and other spectator gasp, including one in which with a fascinating Hines sides down a sixty-five foot; sets the blood tingling, Mildred Ryan is Hines leading wo-



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Boys' LONG PANTS. Wool or corduroy. Ages 6 to 16 years. Values to \$4.60 \$2.49 and \$2.95

Men's Heavy WOOL SOX. Run of the mail. All colors. Values to 59c Removal Sale P 😁

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Men's Heavy All Wool MACHINAWS, 36 inch length. Sizes to 50. Values to \$12.00

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DEATH RATE IN **COUNTY HIGHER** THAN AVERAGE

658 Deaths in Outagamie-co in 1924, State Health Board Reports

Outagamic-co's death rate for 1924 is slightly higher than the average state board of health just received per thousand population while the thousand, making the Outagamic-co rate 1.1 deaths above the state aver-

were 28,205 deaths in the state in 1924 as compared with 29,336 for 1923, a decrease of 1,131, due primarily to the advance of medical according to the explanation advanced by the state board of health. In 1923 the state death rate was 10.7

"The decrease in the rate is largely accounted for by decrease in death from influenza, pneumonia, measles diphtheria, diabetes, diarrhea, and enteritis," said the board of health. "The decline in diabetes, formerly a disease of continuous mounting fatality is credited to the use of insulin a cur ative agent evolved from medical lab aratories of medical research."

LOW IN CALUMET-CO. The number of deaths reported in for 1924 was 658. Brown-co had 775 deaths with a rate of 11.9 per thousand. This is 117 more deaths than were reported in placed Outagamie-co and a death rate which is 0.2 higher! Winnebago-co was high in the number of deaths reported, having a total of \$88 and a rate Calumet-co had an exceplow death rate, the figure being 7.7. One-hundred and forty two ers. neonle died in that county during the last year. Wannaca-co reported 412 rate of 8.7, while Fond du Lac-co had 650 deaths and a rate of 11.2, very similar to the Outagamie-co report. Milwaukee-co had 5,416 deaths and a rate of 11.0 being above the state average, but below that of Outagamie-

port is that the counties showing the highest and lowest death rates in the mother and have essentially the same climatic conditions. These are Vilusto with \$7 deaths and a high rate of 15.4, and Florence-co with but 22 deaths for the entire year and a

U. S. TRADE INDEX BOOK IS ON FILE AT C. OF C.

nerce has furnished Appleton Cham- Lyn, Bertrand ber of Commerce with a unique trade speaking. lished. It is called a "classified list psychology. commodity marked in this country Marsh, George-Men marconed. or experted. The aim is to indicate holidays, where publications, bulletins or other information may be obtained on any product so as to indicate the standards under which it may be market ed, and the requirements of the trade for such product. Later an encycle pedia of specifications will be issued. claborating on the items in the index.

Concerns which desired to introduce a product heretofore had no way of learning what already was being done in the market and the new index will reveal where facts can be obtained. The index is a bound volume of quite a number of pages.

DEPUTIZE C. C. TO AID IN INDUSTRY CENSUS

Appleton Chamber of Commerce has been sworn in by the United States government as an assistant bureau for obtaining the 1926 industrial census for the department of commerce. Aid will be given in compiling the statistics of manufacture in Appleton and vicinity.

Blanks are to be sent, to all concerns to be filled out, and the chamber's chief duty will be to follow up those which are not sent in promptly. Similar assistance was given a year age with good success.

George Schuricht has returned to Sheboygan after visiting friends

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Schauffler, R. H., editor-Thanks-

Untermever, Louis-Modern Ameri

Thompson, Vance-Mr. Guelpa.

Wilson, H. L.-Cousin Jane.

Wodehouse, P. G.-Sam in

Ceach John McAuliffe of Appleton

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would have averted that op-

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If you have Rheumatism, Lum-

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New Books In **Public Library**

The following books recently were

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spirit of Lincoln.

Beebe, William-Jungle days. Brierley, Mrs. S. S .- Introduction to

Cleugh, Sophia—Ernestine Sophic.

Connolly, J. B .- Steel decks. Connor, Ralph-Treading the wild-Crane, Leo-Indians of the enchant

ed desert. Dickinson.

Ellis, Salone-The last wilderness Franck, H. A. - Roving through southern China.

Hellman, G. S.-The true Steven-Hendricks, B. J .- Life and letters of Walter Page, v. 3

Furman, Lucy-The glass window.

Holland, R. S .-- Minof's felly

Johnson, J. E.-Selected articles on narriage and divores.

Kelley, R. E.-Book of Halloween Kitson, H. D.-How to use your

index, the first of its kind ever pub- McDougall, Wm. - Outlines of

coverning every Olcott, F. J.-Good stories for great Oppenheim, E. P.-Gabriel Samara

peacemaker. Stenso, Martha-Wild geese.

Paine, A. B .- Joan of Arc, maid of Pepys, Samuel-Diary. 4v.

Powell, E. A .- The map that is half Quinn, Vernon-Beautiful Canada. Reynolds, Mrs. Baillie-The spell of

Schauffler, R. H., editor-Arbor day. Schauffler, R. H., editor-Easter,

Schauffler, R. H., editor--Independ-Schauffler, R. H., editor-Lincoln's birthday.

Schauffler, R. H., editor---Milton. man and thinker. Schauffler, R. H., editor—Mother's

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Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence college will be one going with the position where this of the speakers on the program of the given. annual state Older Boys Conference Friday and Saturday, Several other

ed up for the convention. At a meetng Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., Edward Blessman was elected genral president of the local delegation and Frank Harrison, secretary-treasurer. The twenty-four boys were divided into four groups of six each to

UNCLE SAM HAS MANY

applications will close, and the salary

being held at Fond du Lac applications will close Dec. 26, 1925. Printer; slub machine monetype purchase operator, proof reader, applications will be cated as

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carry out the Appleton part in the list of Appleton boys attending the essions in better shape. Leaders were sessions are Lawrence Bohon and Smith, Glen Oppermann, Harold Eads second Kaukauna boy signed with the of Appleton, and Robert Radsch of local group, Robert Schaeckner, who Kaukauna were chosen for the posi- was added to the list two days ago dons. The local delegation will leave being the first . John W. Pugh, boys Appleton at 10:27 Friday morning for work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will

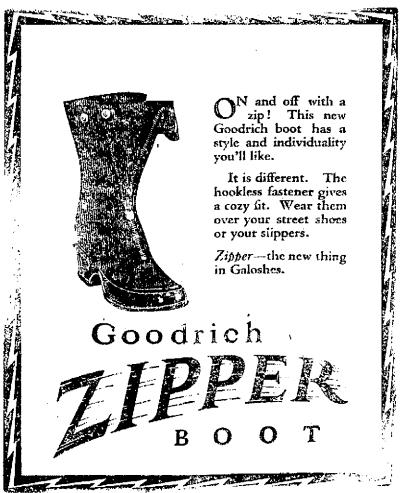


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Elevator conductor, \$900, receipt

elected for each group and Arthur Robert Matz. Robert Rudsch is the ond du Lac. Latest additions to the accompany the local group.

wlH close Dec. 26, 1925. ant foreman of laborers, \$1,140, receipt of applications will close Dec.

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Assistant plant pathologist, \$2,400. Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

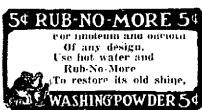
15, 1925. These examinations will be eld for pathologist for fruit and for truck crops.

Warehouse examaner, \$3,000; assistant warehouse examiner, \$2,499; receipt of applications will close De-

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NEENAH NEWS

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SENIORS WHIP JUNIORS TO WIN CAGING TITLE

sided Game as Interclass fested by boys. Tourney Ends

Neenah-Senior basketball team defeated the Juniors by a score of 19 to 4 in the finals of the inter-class

tight of the nineteen points. report for practice. Final same scores:

Russell, f.

Gaeriner, g. .. Johnson, g.

Kalfahs, referee: Sanders, timekeeper; Gardner, scorer,

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenali-Clarence Ruehl is home BOYS BRIGADE CABIN LaCrosse Normal school to pend Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuchl, Washington-ave.

Christensen-Whitpen wedding. Cyril Hyland and Miss Neita Ben-

Jamin motored, to Marion to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Robert Bauer is home from St. Nor hert college to spend Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Baue: James Christofferson was home from Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mrs. L. Gardner and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Van Strutum, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Proman and Miss'

Blanche Hume of Milwankee, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hume. Miss. Florence Gosselin has gone

to Waterloe, Ia, to spend the remainder of the week with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hauser of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs

Alvin Rasmussen is home from Carrell college to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuchl spent Thanksgiving at the home of. Mr. and Mrs. William Toll, Appleton. Harold Prebensen is home from school in Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prebensen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Leffingwell are at Rio where they will spend a few days with relatives.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Neenah-Fire broke out in a chimney on the home of Mrs. Rose Shea, 511. Clark-st, Wednesday evening doing little damage. The fire department was summoned and extinguished the blaze with chemicals,

BUSINESS SUSPENDED

Neenah-Business was suspended in Neenah Thursday with exception of the mills. All business places were closed for the day as were the city offices, library and postoffice.

Church, Tues., Dec. 1.

Mackville, Nov. 26. Gainor's in an auto crash.

Auditorium, Fri., Nov. 27.

SCOUT TROOP SOON WILL BE ORGANIZED IN NEENAH

Neenah—The Boy Scout movement in Neenah soon is to be launched on a big scale with the organization of two troops among boys of all denominations. Enough money has been colected and subscribed to back two troops. A meeting will be called in a few days to launch the scout move-Defeat Third-year Men in One-ment. Much interest is being mani-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Jessie Christensen tournament Wednesday evening and and Fred Whitpen will be married won the school's championship. The Thursday afternoon at the home of Sophomore team finished third by de. Miss Christensen's sister, Mrs. E. C. leating the Freshmen team, 10 to 6. Ehrgott, Main-st. The ceremony will The games had several features, he performed at 5 o'clock by the Rev. Maulat playing forward for the D. C. Jones, paster of First Presby-Sophomore team, made eight of the terian church, in the presence of ten points for his team and four of members of immediate families. The the six points garnered by Fresh- couple will be attended by Miss Verman players were made on free nette Ehrgott, niece of the bride and Schultz substituting for Howard Whitpen, brother of the Speeding Up French Traffic Pope on the Senior team secured groom. A wedding luncheon will be served after the ceremony after which A call will be issued next Monday the young couple will leave for Milby Coach Christoph for candidates to wanker where they will spend a few days visiting relatives. They will return to Nechah and reside at 504! Main-st. Mr. Whitpen is connected visitor may hold on the deliberate-0 with Neenah theater as operator.

> asha and Albert Dieckoff, son of Mr. many of the American tourists, recog-and Mrs. Charles Dieckoff, Neenah, nized in the profession as the most Oberweiser and Mrs. G. W. Loomans. a left Wednesday for Chicago where rugged of all. 6 they were married Thanksgiving day To "see Parls right" formerly rethey were married Thanksgiving day quired eight days. It is now done in the Menasha club will be a card party lie schools were entertained at 4 noon. Mr. and Mrs. Dieckoff will re-quite egat and one day and an evening. Many of the Menasna cuo win be a care party lie schools were entertained at a turn the latter part of the week and one day and an evening. Many of Wednesday evening. Dec. 9. The com- o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a

Thursday afternoon in Chicago where hasten about his business. the former will be marired to Eimer. The average American doing Paris Dahlman and the latter to Carrel even by reotor gives out at the Cathe-Zurke. The wedding will take place dral of Notre Dame near the middle 50 FAMILIES BENEFIT at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. of the afternoon, said a guide in one

school gymnasium Wednesday every was eight hours—the legal limit of the food Wednesday through the fund extinguished and no great damage was largely attended. The evening was working day in Paris. One Chicago- provided by the late S. A. Cook. The done. Schneller's orchestra.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, St. tractions, Paul English Luthernn, Emmanuel Evangelical and Immanuel Lutheran ride through the boulevards and Menasha will be represented. churches joined. The serman was Montmartre. preached by the Rev. A. J. Sommers of St. Paul's church

Miss Virginia Whitpen is home from completed for the Boy's Brigade just Arts School and the French Institute, ter quarters. Navigation does not Occurrence to spend a few days outside the city limits, is to be dedi. They had been made aware of the officially close until Monday, Nov. 30. with her mether Mrs. Nellie Whit, cated Thursday afternoon with ap existence of the Bank of France and propriate ceremonies. The groups will the Central Markets from the guide's Mr. and Mrs. George Yanggen and gather at the Methodist church and vague remarks that they were on his Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toussaint of Mil. at 3:30 will be taken to the new build- left or right. They had a fleeting wanker, are in the city to attend the ing where a program of short talks glimpse of the Palais Royal which and songs will be given.

BRIGHT SPOT



The one bright spot in the tragle ing force. trial of Dr. Harold E. Blazer at Lit. After an umpire had reminded the tleton. Colo., for the murder of his president that civilians were not supdaughter is furnished by the clerk of posed to divulge valuable army news, Bazaar and Cafeteria, M. E. the court, Miss Pauline Ainsworth, President Cosgrave besought the

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'SEEING PARIS" IN A DAY TRIES YANKEE POWERS

Tourists \ Endurance

ness of French foot and vehicular traffic, the business of "Seeing Par- gave a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening captains has been organized and will Miss Marcila Remmel, daughter of is" has been so speeded up that it at the Knights of Columbus hall Miss Marella Remmel, daughter of is" has been so speeded up that it which was followed by bridge. The tails are worked out. A meeting will have and Mrs. Nicholas Remmel of Men- has exceeded the physical powers of honors were won by Mrs. Edward be held next Tuesday evening to com-

of the principal tourist agencies. The guide is asked by sturdy folks if "any The party given in Kimberly high one ever goes through to the end," school gymnasium. Wednesday eve. The whole program consumes about spent in dancing to music furished by an said the work is heavy and the distribution was made by Herman tourist earns all he gets out of it.

The hour of starting "the day Paris" has been moved back a little another concession to the business. SERVICES IN CHURCHES The morning is devoted to the Triumphal Arch and the Unknown Soldier's grave. Napoleon's tomb, the Eif-Neenah-Special Thanksgiving ser- fel tower, the Trocadero, the Chamber

The party that included the Chicagoan, which the guide said was typizest. After a 20-minute fox trot through the locks here the guide said was built in-but all the dates were lost in the hum of traffic. The Luxemburg palace and gadrens were done on the fly, when

there was a stop at the Pantheon. Here were the first signs of lassitude. About a quarter of the tourists remained outside, to the discomfiture of the guide who had pald for their admission. "They won't get me that way again." he remarked as the car started for Notra Dame. With a knowing smile the chaperon of the party rose to inquire how many would prefer to see the cathedral and how many would prefer a drink at the cafe opposite. With revealing unanimity the party rushed for the

"Here's where they flinch," said the guide, and the proprietor of the case agreed cheerfully that it was so,

The balance of the tour was completed by passive consent. At the Perc la Chaise cemetery, one of the most curious and interesting attractiens on the program, the guide again asked how many wanted to go through. The response was given only by signs which meant "for everybody's sake let the car move on."

SAY IRISH PRESIDENT PLAYED ROLE AS SPY

Dublin-(A)-Press reports credited President Cosgrave with unwitting. playing the role of spy during the first army maneuvers of the Free State, which showed the troops to be well trained and equipped. When the fighting was in the neighborhood of the Dublin mountains, not far from his house, President Cosgrave rode out to look on. He was questioned by a young officer as to what cars he had passed on the roads and the information the president gave was sufficient to betray the Blue defend-

Dance, Tonite, 12 Cor.

Thanksgiving Dance 12 Corners, Thurs, Nov. 26.

MENASHA NEWS

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Miss Martha Sahotske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sahotske, 737 Broad-st and Vincent Janssen of Little Chute were married at \$ o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The ceremony was perofrmed by the Rev. John Remmel. pastor. Miss Della Sahotske, sister of determine the capacity of the addithe bride, was bridesmaid and George tional engine needed to operate the Sahotske, brother, was groomsman, plant in accordance with the instruc-A wedding dinner was served at the tions of the common council, home of the bride's parents to about 20 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jenssen left for Chicago, where Mr. lenssen is employed, and where they will make their bome.

The Juniors of Trinity Lutheran thurch entertained their parents Monlay evening at a program and supper following a business session. Brief McGrath, are expected home from talks were given by the Rev. J. G. Pobley, Earl Page, and Edward Burr; Edward Dix gave a piano solo: Miss BUSINESSMEN FORM Too Much for American Ruth Dix and Miss Leola Loomans a piano duet; and Miss Viola Landstrom a humorous reading. The Rev. Pohley acted as toastmaster at the Paris -(A)- Whatever view the supper which followed the program.

the French people believe leisure is mittee in charge is composed of Mr. story hour at the public library. not in the American vocabulary. Ap- and Mrs. R. N. Hine, chairmen, Mr. There was a large attendance, but The double wedding of Miss Sylvia parently they have fitted the sight- and Mrs. W. O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. not as large attendance, but and Mrs. W. O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. not as large as it was two weeks The double wedding of Miss Sylvia Parenty they have have the same and Mrs. W. O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swedesky and Miss Evelyn Swedesky, seeing trade to the rapidity with W. Jones Mr and Mrs. Ben Plowright, ago when chocolate bars were given Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saecker, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Saecker, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lund, and Mrs. L. the library staff acted as story teller.

FROM S. A. COOK WILL

Menasha-Fifty families were sur-Fredaux of the poor department and a business caller here Monday. Peter Kasel of the street department.

SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB

vices were conducted in churches of Deputies and the Decorative Arts River Schoolmasters club will be held pleton, Mr. and Mrs. William Gosy of Thursday morning with special pro- Exposition. The afternoon itinerary Friday evening at Beaumont hotel, Sherwood, and Lois Lettler autoed to grams appropriate to the day. A comprises the Louvre, the Pantheon, Green Bay. Papers will be read by Kiel Sunday to visit the Arthur Becker Notre Dame cathedral, Pere la Chaise Henry E. Smith of Oconto and Charles er family. Lutheran church in which Memorial cemetery and a number of lessor at- F. Cole of Green Bay and will be followed by discussions. The meeting WEEK'S HAPPENINGS The whole program includes a night will be preceded by a banquet at 6:30.

LAKE FROZEN OVER

Menasha-With Lake Winnebago cal, withstood the morning grind in and Little Lake Butte des Morts frozfairly fresh condition. After lunch en over for the greater part for sev-IS DEDICATED TODAY they tackled the afternoon job with cral days no boats have passed since early through the Louvre to begin with, Monday morning and practically all Necnah-The new cabin recently they had seen the Mint, the Fine the tugs and barges are in their win-

WINS RACE



Waggoner, millionaire Texan 22. She administers the eath to young Red Officer to make no use of chartered a special train at St. Louis able signs of Cherokee origin. Mr jurors and witnesses like a veteran, the information. With all the affabilito race to the beside of his sister. Blackman said. This led him to be Her mother held the position until ity of a Gilbertian soldier, he con- Mrs. James Gilmore, in New York. Heve it possible that the site was once Old and Young Folks Dance, a month ago, when she was killed sented and put the president at ease, Mrs. Glimore was reported dying, the location of the lost tribe which but after her brother's arrival physi-legends say split away from the tribal clans reported she had a chance to home in southeastern. United States live. The picture was taken as Wag- and pushed across the Mississippi goner reached the Pennsylvania Sta never to return. The migration is tion in New York after his record supposed to have taken place before breaking trip.

COMMISSION STUDIES EXTENSIONS FOR YEAR Fifty Flourishing Movie Com-

nomer Boulevard

fication frequently is a misnomer.

streets of many communities.

Menasha-Water service extensions and supply contracts for the water and light plant for the coming year were discussed Tuesday eyening at a mittee, but no definite action was principally on West Sunset Boule their places. taken. Preliminary steps also were vard, are clustered in what is known taken for securing the services of a

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Mc Grath and Mrs. Coon, mother of Mrs Florida the latter part of the week.

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Menasha-A volleyball league composed of four teams of businessmen, with S. L. Spengler, H. E. Landgraf, The Catholic Daughters of America William Trilling and Roy Gear as

PARTY FOR CHILDREN

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN HIGH CLIFF PAVILION

Special to Post-Crescent plied with Thanksgiving baskets of Cliff pavilion Monday. It was quickly Sherwood-Fire broke out in High

John P. Wolf of Elkhart Lake, was William Sturm of Menasha, figured in an auto smashup in which his car was demolished.

TO MEET IN GREEN BAY from Milwaukee Sunday after several Mrs. Mary Maurer returned home weeks' visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kurey of Ap-

AT MEDINA VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Medina- Miss Myrtle La Fortune and Norman Hallet of Two Rivers, spent the weekend with Miss La Fortune's parents here.

A daughter, Geraldine Althea, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple Tuesday, Nov. 17. Mrs. Harland Grant of Kaukauna,

risited here Wednesday, Nov. 18. Miss Lucille Yankee and Leonard Lippert were married at the bride's home Wednesday, Nov. 18. The Rev. T. E. Holland officiated at the cerenony. The guests included only immediate relatives.

Mrs. Walter Hills is ill with mumps. Miss Bernice Mills of Hortonville

as the guest of Misses Rachel and ane Bottensek Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lesselyong and family were at Green Bay Saturday to attend the wedding of their son George to Miss Ethel La Fay of that

Several persons of this vicinity atended the banquet given by the hamber of commerce at the new Methodist church at Appleton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Diestler of Hortonville, were guests at the Arthur Krock home Sunday.

The following guests were entertained at the Ardie Van Alstine home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Shawano, Mrs. Grant Nutter and daughter Melda of Necnah, and G. Golies of Shiceton. Mr. and Mrs. A. Krock and children attended a party at Emil Diest-

ler's Sunday evening. Mrs. A. Krock and children and Mrs. E. Krock and sons were Appleton visitors Friday afternoon. John Rupple has been ill.

Henry Krock was at Appleton Friday afternoon.

CURATOR MAYBE FOUND OLD CHEROKEE ABODE

Lincoln, Neb .- (A)-What may have been the habitat of the legendary losttribe of Cherokee Indians for which the famous Chief Sequoia lost his life in the search in 1848, has been uncovered in Richardson county, Nebraska. by E. E. Blackman, curator of the State Historical society museum. Prof. Blackman found the remains of an ancient Indian city, together

from those made by tribes hitherto known to have inhabited that re-Unearthed articles bear unmistak-

the white man came to America.

'POVERTY ROW" Here many of the favorite screen stars of today started their careers **NOW KNOWN AS** Here, too, are employed many of filmdom who once sat on the throne of Whether past or precent, the gradu-

dom does the cost of a feature picture, years a Methodist Episcopal missionfive reels in length, exceed \$7,000. The ary in China, in a report to the board panies Are Located on Misnet as much as \$20,000, or it is ex-ceptionally good, it may command up ese, many of them prominent in pul-to \$50,000 Hollywood-(AP)-Mor than 50 small

meeting of the water and light com- independent movie companies, located there are always others to step into

as "Poverty Row." But that classi-Because in this section, where stu- breath-taking thrills, taken with rug- players appear are all shot in the one dies are quartered in cramped store ged scenery as their background. Very day. rooms and small harn-like frame few of the productions are of subtle buildings, are produced at great profit picturization.

most of the two and three reel films that are seen in theatres on the Main "Poverty Row" also is a two-way large studies or on a day off, are oblin the picture.

stepping stone for stars and directors. CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA LOSES FOREIGN STIGMA

New York-(A)-Christianity is no onger a religion in China upon which the stigma of "foreign" may be placed, PROFIT COLONY ates of "Poverty Row" were school- despite attacks upon it by some aded in a program of economy. Economy vocates of the "new nationalism," said Ralph A Ward of Peking, for 16 is the keynote of production, for sel. Ralph A. Ward of Peking, for 16 profits are unusually large, sometimes of foreign missions here. Dr. Ward amounting to as much as 700 percent, pointed out that many of the leading A relatively good \$7,000 picture may men of the republic are well known net as much as \$25, ooo, or if it is ex- as Christians, and that 2.000,000 Chin-Many of these companies fail, but members of Christian churches.

tained by the studios to work for one Because of the high cost of interior day, thus getting box office names settings the photoplays are mostly in the east at relatively small ex-Westerns, filled with actions and pense. The scenes in which these

Small casts are employed. The producer often is versatile, writing, pro-Often players of good names, glad ducing and directing a story. He often to pick up a few hundred dollars for is the business man in addition to all a day's work between engagements at else and sometimes, if necessary, stars

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Second Ward—Appleton Plat.

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Second Ward Plat

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T A Gallagher, W 177' of 3 W 177' of N 75' of Spl L 4 B 22

Fifth Ward E. L. Snider, L. 7 B 2

John Podmer, L 6 B 4 John Bodmer, L. 7 B L Jac Nehls, L 5 B 6 Nick Pictts, L 15 B 10 Nick Pietts, Spl L 15 B 10 Fox River Valley Gas & Elec Co. 3, 37 JULY Fox River Valley Gas & Elec Co. 8 of 5 JULY 15

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Mike Felton, N W ¼ of N W ¼ S 14 T 23 R 17 A 40

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TOWN OF BOVINA

W. D. Allender, 5 A of Lot 10 as Desc. in Vol 85 P 217 deeds S 1 T 23 B 16 5 A

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Freedom—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Kieffer were surprised Sunday, Nov.
15, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversyr. The amusements consisted of cards and dancing, with music furnished by George VanBros.

Takes Over Stock of Falk

Bros.

Special to the Post-Crescent
Nichols — D. J. Coffey of Oconto
Palls, has purchased the entire stock of Falk Error. He intends to continue the business here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kieffer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thimers, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sunday, Nov.

Mr. Allender, Lot 3 8 4 T 23 R 16 3 A

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Mrs. J. Lo

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Marx eelelitated their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday. Many of their near relatives and friends were present.

Mrs. Henry Rayeske of Milwaukee, is yesting with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Deben, Mr. and Mrs. John Deben, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bac

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Walter Speaker, N 2 A of Lot 6 E of Road S 21 T 23 R 16 2 A F. W. Morgan, S E 1/4 of N E 1/4 of N II 1/4 of S E 1/4 S of ditch road

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18. | TOWN OF ELLINGTON | 148.57 | John Konig, L 3 S 6 T 22 R 16 A 33.93 | John Konig, L 4 S 6 T 22 R 16 A 33.93 | John Konig, L 4 S 6 T 22 R 16 A 34.15 | John Konig, W ½ S F ½ S 6 T 22 R 16 A 50 | 2 John Konig, N F ½ S W ¼ S 6 T 22 R 16 A 40 | 1 John Konig, N E ¼ S W ¼ S 11 T 22 R 16 A 40 | 2 John Konig, N E ¼ S W ¼ S 11 T 22 R 16 A 40 | 2 John McKeever, N ½ Of N W ¼ S 14 T 22 R 16 A 40 | 2 John McKeever, N ½ Of N W ¼ S 14 T 22 R 16 A 40 | 2 John McKeever, N ½ Of N W ¼ S 24 T 22 R 16 A 50 | 2 TOWN OF FREEDOM | 4 S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N ½ Of S W ¼ Of S W ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N ½ Of S W ¼ Of S W ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S W ¼ Of S W ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S W ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S W ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S W ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S W J Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ½ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N E ¼ Of S E ¼ S 14 T 22 R 18 A 80 | 2 John McKeever, N 77.74 Geo. Sandertoot, N. 2. /2

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31.60 Geo. Sanderfoot, S E ½ of S W 1, S 11 T 22 Tt 18 A 40

Mrs. Mary Arnold, S W 3/4 of N W fr S 31 T 22 R 18 A 531/2

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CITY OF NEW LONDON

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Fred Kersim, N 19 A of N W 34 of S W 14 S 19 T 23 R 18 A 19

TOWN OF ONEIDA

Roman Kabriger, L 13 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 30
Roman Kabriger, L 14 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 30
Roman Kabriger, L 15 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 30
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Anton Cloudy, S E 44 of S W 14 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40
Pat Powers, N W 14 of N E 34 S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40
Geo. Elsert, L 10 S 10 T 23 R 18 A 10
P. W. Silverwood, L 16 S 14 T 23 R 18 A 30
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Mrs. Peter Drysdale, L 1 S 19 and 20 T 21 R 18 Mrs. Peter Drysdale, L 2 S 19 and 20 T 21 R 18 Mrs. Peter Drysdale, L 3 S 19 and 20 T 21 R 18 Mrs. Peter Drysdale, L 3 S 19 and 20 T 21 R 18 Randall Park, L 82 S 24 T 21 R 17 (Bell Heights Addition) Bell Hts Add., L. 15 S 22 T 21 R 17 H. D. Smith, L 16 S 22 T 21 R 17

81 75 75.49 Wm Fickel, S.E. Y. of S.W. M. of N.W. M. S.E. 21 R. 17 83.20 Nick Weiland, S.100 A. of S.W. M. less .50 A. to school S.12 T.21 R.17 79.33 A. 99.50 79.33 A 59.30 86.98 Fred Kreuger, L 10 in B 6 S 23 T 21 E 17 A 25 TOWN OF HORTONIA F. C. Herman, S W 14 of S E 14 and S U 14 of S W 14 S 22 T 22 R 15 A

CITY OF KAUKAUNA First Ward (Lawe, Meade and Black Add) 79.65 (John J. Jansen, L 10 B 15 97.11 C. Pelton, less that part recorded in Vol 86 P 101 and Vol 84 P 221 L B

| Lucy Danforth, L 16 8 5 T 23 R 19 A 26 | Martin Met'ornnek, N E 14 of 8 E 14 (169 D336) 8 5 T 23 R 19 A 5 488 C. G. Wilcox, L 6 8 7 T 23 R 19 A 26 | Mary H. Silverwood, L 9 8 7 T 23 R 19 A 11 s | Patrick Flannagan, L 20 8 7 T 23 R 19 A 22 | Patrick Flannagan, L 22 8 7 T 23 R 19 A 4 | Patrick Flannagan, L 22 8 7 T 23 R 19 A 4 | Wm Heisdorf, E 14 of 8 E 14 8 16 T 23 R 19 A 20 | Isaac Powiess, E 16 25 A of 8 W 14 of 8 E 14 8 17 T 23 R 19 A 16 | Pat Powiess, E 16 25 A of 8 W 14 of 8 W 14 8 17 T 23 R 19 A 16 | Pat Powiess, E 16 25 A of 8 W 14 of 8 W 14 8 17 T 23 R 19 A 19 | Peter Jacks and Sophic Antone, S W 14 of 8 W 14 Vol 139 DP 584 S 25.59 | 19 T 23 R 19 A 1 94.43 | J. S. Russell, L 43 B 23 102.77 | J. S. Russell, L 44 B 23 | 165.57 | Second Ward | Second Ward | Subdiv. S to Pr. Claim No. 35) | Tola Club, Part of Blk A as desc in Vol 153 P 135 B A S 21 T 18 R 1 | (Black's Plat Pr. Claim No. 33) | S2.18 | H. Becker, Lots 35, 37, 39 and 40 B D | Physical Ward | Pr. Claim No. 33) | Present Ward | Pr. Claim No. 33 | Present Ward | Pr. Claim No. 34 | Pr. Claim No. 35 | Present Ward | Pr. Claim No. 35 | Present Ward | Pr. Claim No. 36 | Present Ward | Pr. Claim No. 36 | Present Ward | Pr. Claim No. 36 | Present Ward | Pr. Claim No. 37 | Present Ward | Pr. Claim No. 38 | Pr. Claim No. 38 | Pr. Claim No. 36 | Pr. Claim No. 37 | Pr. Claim No. 38 | Pr. Cl 25.59

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Wm Schuyler, S W ½ of S W ¼ Vol 139 DP 581 S

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Lafayette Webster, S W ¼ of S W ¼ Vol 127 DP 493 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 9

Lafayette Webster, S W ¼ of S W ¼ Vol 127 DP 500 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 1

Henry Goffard, S W ¼ of S E ½ S 21 T 23 R 19 A 40

Wm Gustman, N W ¼ of N E ¼ S 29 T 23 R 19 A 40

Henry Oudenhoven, S W ¼ of N II ¼ S 31 T 23 R 19 A 40

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Henry Oudenhoven, L 3 S 31 T 23 R 19 A 13

(Klein's Add)

M. Kleins, part of Blk 11 as desc in Vol 135 of Deeds P 324 less land sold

B 17 18 Henry Oudenhoven, L 3 S 31 T 23 R 19 A 18
18 Israel Hill, L A S 31 T 23 R 19 A 18
18 Henry Oudenhoven, Claim 15 S 31 T 23 R 19 A 37
3.55 Aggie Wheeleck, Part of Claim 19 S 31 T 20 R 19 A 1
3.55 Mason Cornelius, W 11½ A strip of Claim 23 S 30 T 23 R 19 A 11
3.69 Simon Adams, Claim 30 less part sold S 30 T 23 R 19 A 20
2.09 Wm Heisdorf, Part of Claim 34 S 29 T 23 R 19 A 1
2.09 Leonard Smith, Claim 38 S 19 T 23 R 19 A 53 (Bernard Jacobs Add.)

374.71 B. Jacobs, L 14 B 3 B. Jacobs, L 1 B 4

64.19 ° D. Jacobs, L. 3 B 4 B. Jacobs, L 5 B 4 158 90 B Jacobs, L 7 B 4 101.16 E Jacobs, L 8 B 4 352.17 B. Jacobs, L 9 B 4 B. Jacobs, L 10 B 4

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99 64 B. Davey, L 21 B 1 (John and Peter Brills Add.) 99 20 11 Wilkie, L 22 13 1 274.26 H. Wilkie, L 23 B 1 167.42 H. Lieckow, L 14 B 2 Mrs. McKoepnick, L 8 B 7 79.39 Mrs. J. Giesbers, L 9 H 8 47 80 Mrs. J. Giesbers, L 10 B 8 55.93 Mrs. J. Giesbers, L 11 B 8 Fourth Ward

94 Sn John Deno, L 4 B 5 104.88 G. Kusturick, L 9 B 25 44.37 R. Dawson, B 33 L 13 B A (Mankowsky Subdiv.) T. Mankowsky, U. S. Lot No. 5, Sec. 22 L 2 B 3 (Tanner's Addition) J. Callahan, L 10 B 4c 62.82 | A Mertes, L 8 B 6

B. Jacobs, L 7 B 2 B. Jacobs, L 8 B 2 B. Jacobs, L 9 B 2 B. Jacobs, L 10 B 2 Fifth Ward (Kankauna Island Plat) $\frac{48.98}{51.56}^\circ$ John Arps, L 10 B 2 (Island No. 3 as Subdiv.) 75,43 | R. Jenss, L L

TOWN OF KAUKAUNA 64.51 Mary Glenn Est part of Sec 18 as desc in Vol. 73 of D P 248 Out. 60.07 Co. Rec., S 18 T 21 R 19 A 1.75

(Bernard Jacobs Add)

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52.41 W. M. Gunderson, Lot 19 S 30 T 24 R 19 5 A

Mary Skenandore, E ½ of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A .50

2.78 Edgar Moore, Part of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 1

5.00 Martin McCormick, Part of Claim 133 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 2

Elien McCormick, Part of Claim 134 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 40

9.97 P. D. Harris, Vol 127 D P 140 of Claim 145 S 4 T 23 R 19 .25 9.97 P. D. Harris, Vol 127 D P 140 of Claim 146 S 4 T 23 R 8.97 Philip Sheridan, N E ¼ of S E ¼ S 8 T 24 R 19 A 41 N. L. Golden, L 17 S 8 T 24 R 19 A 5 13.43 Wm Wedel, N W ¼ of N E ¼ S 9 T 24 R 19 A 40 9.21 Wm Wedel, S W ¼ of N E ¼ S 9 T 24 R 19 A 40 32.22 Wm Wedel, L 15 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 10 31.62 Wm Wedel, L 16 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 26 31.62 Wm Wedel, L 16 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 26 19.57 Fred Burlo, S W ¼ S W ¼ S 9 T 24 R 19 A 40 Wm Peters, L 26 S 9 T 24 R 19 A 45 Wm Heisdorf, L 21 S 16 T 24 R 19 A 46 Wm Heisdorf, L 21 S 16 T 24 R 19 A 25 Ray C. Moore, S 16 ¼ of S W ¼ S 16 T 24 R 19 A 40 125.61 Mary King, L C S 17 T 24 R 19 A 5 Dan Jourdan House, L1 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 32 Dan Jourdan House, L1 S 18 T 24 R 19 A 21

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Melinda Hill, L 6 S 19 T 24 R 19 A 26
6.15 H. Fleishbein, Lot 7 S 19 T 24 R 19 14 A
2.57 H. Fleishbein, Lot 8 S 19 T 24 R 19 10 A
2.57 R. H. Luedke, Lot 12 S 19 T 24 R 19 35 A

Wm Gustman, Claim 39 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 19 Wm Gustman, Claim 40 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 3

Wm Gustman, Claim 41 S 20 T 23 R 19 A 3

Martin Cooper, Claim 58 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 27 Andrew Peterson, Claim 59 A S 17 T 23 R 19 A 2

2 09 T. P. Silverwood, part of claim 59 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 2 2 09 Andrew Petersen, Claim 61 less 3.13 A S 17 T 23 R 19 20 A

2.09 Andrew Petersen, Claim 62 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 15
2.09 Andrew Petersen, Claim 62 S 17 T 23 R 19 A 15
2.09 John Nieft, Claim 97 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 27
2.09 John Katers, Claim 99 less part sold S 16 T 23 R 19 A 62
2.09 Antone Swamp, Claim 101 S 16 T 23 R 19 A 17
2.09 John Katers, Claim 102 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 26

2.09 Martin D. Archiquette, Claim 102 A S 9 T 23 R 19 A 5 2.09 John Katers, Claim 103 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 20

2.09 Martin D. & Chauncey Archiquette, Claim 111 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 90 2.09 Simeon Hill, Claim 120 S 9 T 23 R 19 A 66 2.09 Thomas McCarroll, S. E. Part of Claim 126 S 4 T 23 R 19 A 10

2.57 H. Fleishbein, Lot 18 S 19 T 24 R 19 5 A 3.55 H. Fleishbein, Lot 19 S 19 T 24 R 19 4 A W. L. Evans, Lot 20 S 10 T 24 R 19 26 A
W. L. Evans, Lot 5 S 20 T 24 R 19 13 A

65.90 W. L. Evans, Lot 6 S 20 T 24 R 19 13 A
W. L. Evans, Lot 6 S 20 T 24 R 19 5 A
W. L. Evans, N E ¼ of N W ¼ S 20 T 24 R 19 40 A

31.69 P. W. Silverwood & wf, Lot 13 S 20 T 24 R 19 36 A

8.29 W. Silverwood & W., Lot 13 S 20 T 24 R 19 36 A
W. L. Evans, Lot 14 S 20 T 24 R 19 4 A
Margaret Cooper, Lot 21 S 20 T 24 R 19 5 A
Margaret Cooper, N W ¼ of S W 14 S 20 T 24 R 19 40 A
Wm. Gustman & Wf. Lot 1 S 28 T 24 R 19 14 A
Wm. Gustman & Wf. Lot 2 S 28 T 24 R 19 14 A
Wm. Gustman & Wf. Lot 3 S 28 T 24 R 19 14 A
Wm. Gustman & Wf. Lot 4 S 28 T 24 R 19 26 A
Wm. Gustman & Wf. Lot 4 S 28 T 24 R 19 26 A Wm. Gustman & wf, Lot 11 S 28 T 24 R 19 26 A Wm. Workman, Lot D S 28 T 24 R 19 5 A

4.29 Wm. Workman, Lot D S 28 T 24 R 19 5 A
50.61 Elizabeth Johnson, Lot F S 28 T 24 R 19 5 A
28.71 Thomas Cornelius, Lot G S 28 T 24 R 19 26 A
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27.43 Elizabeth Johnson, N E ½ of S E ¼ S 29 T 24 R 19 40 A
28.77 Baptist John, T. D. to H. Fleischbein Lot 23 S 29 T 24 R 19 26 A
4.22 Oneida Land Co., Lot 26 S 29 T 24 R 19 10 A
4.22 Henry John Jr., Lot 28 S 29 T 24 R 19 10 A 5.34 F. L. Gorthe, Lot 1 S 30 T 24 R 19 12 A 13.25 W. E. Evans, Lot 2 S 30 T 24 R 19 11 A 32.41 W. L. Evans, Lot 4 S 30 T 24 R 19 15 A
478.09 Henry R. Walk & wf. Lot 9 S 30 T 24 R 19 13 A
66.55 W. M. Gunderson, Lot 17 S 30 T 24 R 19 26 A
78.42 W. M. Gunderson, Lot 18 S 30 T 24 R 19 5 A

45.60 W. M. Gunderson, Lot 36 S 30 T 21 R 19 5 A 45.60 Moses Bender, S 320f Lot 22 S 31 T 24 R 19 6 A TOWN OF SEYMOUR Udo Habeck, N W cor of N ½ of S W ¼ S 20 T 24 R 18 ¼ A CITY OF SEYMOUR Ed Nickles, Clark Add Lot 26 & 27 Blk 2 G S VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON 10.86 Mendows Co., Lands in Sec. 21-23-16 as recorded in Vol 170 of D P 26

10.55 Mendows Co. All that part of S of R R of S E 4 of S W 4 S 21 T 23 10.22 R 16
20.03 Meadows Co. N W 14 of N E 14 N or Rd S 28 T 23 R 16
85.50 Meadows Co. N E 14 of N W 14 less platted land S 28 T 23 R 16
20.31 Meadows Co., S E 24 of N W 14 N of Rd S 28 T 23 R 16
TOWN OF VAN DEN BROEK 27.01 Mary Glenn 1 25-100 ac in S 13 being that part of a 3 ac tract lying on the N Westerly line of ringe line 18 the 3 acre tract is fully scribed in Vol 75 B P 248 Out Co Rec S 13 T 2 R 18 1 A

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me Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE --CONTINUED

faced Jack, when he said that not one big clock is striking five. We had of his churus would come to my lunchon on board Mr. Sartoris' yacht.

"What will you bet?" I asked arrily. "I heard Baddy tell Mother hat it $^{o} ilde{\Lambda}$ hundred deliars for the first oneand doubling it up for each succeeding one," he almost shouted angrity, is the first time in ages and ages I knew he was too angry quite to re- that the old cleek hisn's kept the alize what his doubling and redoubling right time. So we have five minutes would do affi so I remarked: "I wonder, Jack, if you know what you are to dry the acholo fixe of those men it will mean thirty-six hundred old clock," steid a new voice beside

Jack looked surprised, but he was his too much to do and can't get game and by bowed his head, saying, around to all the places by should "All right, Go shead."

"Wait a manute, and I'll call them. There good the Fairy Queen beside up now." I told him as he pushed back a big pink phlox, looking like a lovehis chair from the table. ly blossom herself.

"I emit wait another minute, Les- "Your clock-maker!" eried the lie. I'm late enough at P is, A was Twins together, forgetting their manman seems to think that if a man has here in their surprise. nothing more to do than to talk polite. "Yes," nodded her Royal Highness, nothings to her at the breakfast tald ? "About the most useful of all my I did not tell my husband that he fairy helpers too. Tick, Took is, the

would have been gone long ago if he keeps all the clocks in the world in had gotten up at the usual time, I order our tries to. He is a lasier thought he was being punished enough for the had liquor he had drunk the night before.

Cheismas Eve. Of course he has believes hundreds of little clock night before. "All right, Jack. Go alread! But ferries who go about oiling and dust-

"All right, Jack. Go ahead! But some go should offing and disting your check book with you when you come home tonight. I've wanted a gargeous old Spanish chest that I saw in Duvcen's the last time I was in New York. The thirty-six hundred will just may for it." will just pay for it."

Jack said nothing and he left with-out Rigsing me. Immediately I hart-"So you should and so you shall." lly called up the wives of the five men said the little lade. "If you were not and asked them if they could come to good chedicut chibiren I should not luncheon on the yacht Atlantis the wish to give you this pleasure. At

"You don't mean to say, Leslie," beside the chimney piece in your said the first one. "that you are instroom. Put there on and see what viting me to that gorgeous yacht be- happens. Fairy three is magic time longing to Mr. Sartoris. I didn't know much can hoppen in a very short

"Yes, I do know him and that is the asleep long before merrang."

vacht." "How correous Of course, I will ac- But that evening, after their more cept with the greatest of pleasure." er had kessed them goodstigid and

The other four women were just as fixed their windows for the cool soft enthusiastic. Three of them had en- au to blow in, and then qu'ely closed gagements which they gladly broke to the door as she went out- two little accept my invitation. All of them figures hoped out of their tiny beds wanted me to call up their husbands and ran over to the chimney piece, and ask them myself, "He will come There, as the Fairy Queen had If you ask him," each one said in turn, promised, were the green shees. "but if I ask, he will feel called upon, "You'd better get greesen before but if I ask, he will feel called upon, "you put them on," said a voice from to decline because he does not want me you put the to think that he can get away from the mantel, his business in the middle of the day. There, loo It would establish a wrong precedent," a funny little fairyman, in a long (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) tassel-cap. In one hand he carried

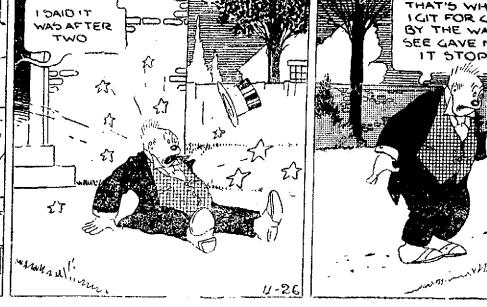
an oil can, in another a blg hey, and TOMORROW - Letter from Leslie under this arms he held a bellows. There was no doubt in the world that Prescott to the Little Marquise. tit was Tick Tock,

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING

Don't go around feeling tired, lack jumped onto your feet. A lot of ing in energy and strength, because magic shoes here somewhere. I must your kidneys are not working proper. Say! But come alone. I'm on a bustyour kidneys are not working proper-ly. The use of FOLEY'S PILLS a dimensional to get to work at once. Come downretic stimulant for the kidneys, will stairs and I'll fix the big hall clock flush your kidneys, remove injurious !first?" waste matter and bring the kidneys back to a normal, active condition, (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) Your FOLEY PILLS are the only thing I ever got to do me any good." writes Samuel Brenner. Alexandria. Ind. Sold Everywhere.

BRINGING UP FATHER

ILL GIT HOME EARLY. TONIGHT AN SURPRISE MAGGIE BY GOLLY WELL HERE I AM HOME BRIGHT AN IT'S AFTER EARLY IT IS JUST TWO IN THE THIS WATCH SHE ELEVEN OCLOCK GAVE ME COMES YONAH MI @1925 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE. INC firear Britain rights reserved.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OH, WOW! HAVE

YOU GOT ANY APPLES OR CRANGES OR

GRAPES ?

SAY POP HOW OLD WERE YOU

MHEN YOU GOT

MARRIED?

WE WERE

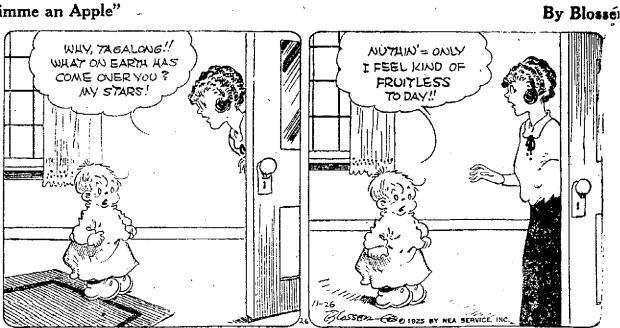
MARRIED WHEN

VERY YOUNG -

LET'S SEE

I WAS ABOUT

OR IF YOU HAVEN'T ANY APPLES OR ORANGES OR GRAPES, HAVE YOU



MOM'N POP

CHICK

MARRY

PLANS TO

AND LIVE

AT HOME

AND DECIDES

TO APPROAC HIS

FATHER ABOUT BRINGING HIS WIFE TO THE

PARENTAL ROOF

ON THE CONTRARY I HAD ONLY A SMALL SUM- MOM AND I LIVED IN A COUPLE OF FURNISHED ROOMS TO START WITH-IT WAS A HUMBLE BEGINNING BUT WE WERE HAPPY

Breaking His Bubbles

AFTER A FEW YEARS THAT MUST HAVE OF SKIMPING AND SAVING BEEN A PRETTY WE MANAGED TO GET Tough Beginning. ENOUGH MONEY TOGETHER WHY DIDN'T YOU TO FURNISH A HOME MOVE HOME WITH OF OUR OWN YOUR PARENTS TILL YOU GOT A START?

MY BOY - NO HOUSE IS BIG

ENOUGH FOR TWO FAMILIES

TO LIVE IN, - IT'S BEST FOR

YOUNG COUPLES TO START BY THEMSELVES

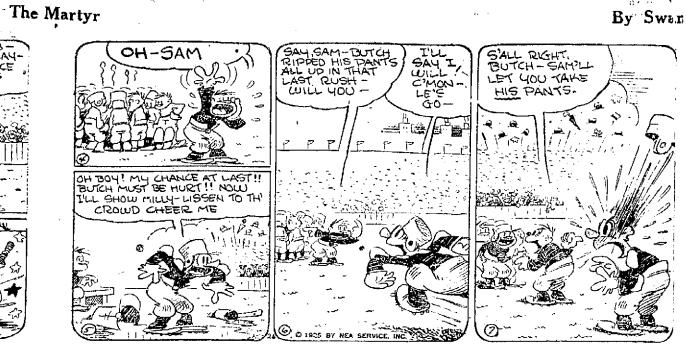
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HIS EYEG ARENT BY JOVE, SPEAKING OF IT CERTAINLY GLAGGY YET ... QUICK. THANKGGIVING DINNERG, EGAD. 15 TOO BAD, ~~ GET A PENCIL AN' I MIND ONE THANKSGIVING DAY Y'KNOW HE WILL PIECE OF PAPER SO SIXTEEN YEARS AGO IN THE HE CAN MAKE A WILL, insigt on a ARCTIC CIRCLE, - MY FOOD BEQUEATHING HIS GNIFTER OF THAT SUPPLY HAD BECOME EXHAUSTED RED THERMOMETER THREE DAYS PRIOR TO THE HOLIDAY, OL' PLUG HAT TO FLUID BEFORE THE FAITHFUL AN AFTER MEALS! BATS WHO MADE IT THEIR HOME !=

BUT I WAS DETERMINED TO CELEBRATE WITH AN IMPROVISED BANQUET OF GOME KIND, WHAW, WIMAGINE THIS MENU, A REINDEER SKIN BROTH, "ARCTIC MOSS SALAD," BURNT STRIPS OF DOG HARNESS,

WHIP HANDLE! ... JM-M-

A DESSERT OF SHOW MIXED WITH SHAVING CREAM, ~ AND TOPPING OFF THE REPAST BY SMOKING A CLEAR HAVANA MY RESCUERS WOULD BELIEVE NONE OF IT WBUT BY HAMLETS GHOST, M'S TRUE!

MOW, NOW, MAJOR! -

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GIT FOR GOIN BY THE WATCH SEE GAVE ME IT STOPPED

In Other Words — "Gimme an Apple"

APPLETON PRO CAGERS PLAY 1ST GAME DEC. 24

FIVE ROAD GAMES START YEAR FOR KOLB'S QUINTET

Team Will Be Weakened Slightly by Loss of 4 Packer Gridders in Two Opening Battles

Appleton's professional basketball team will play five games on foreign floors before it appears before local faits at Armory G late in December, according to the schedule of the Interstate Professional Basketball League, received by Dr. "Doe" C. L. Kolb, manager of the local squad, Wednesday, Six Wisconsin teams, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac. Oconto, Two Rivers, Beloit and Appleton, are members of the reorganized loop and George Downer of Milwaukee, well-George Downer of Milwaukee, well-known sport expert, is president. The BADGER CAGERS new schedule calls for Appleton to play every other team of the loop away from home before coming back to this city. Appleton opens the loop season on Dec. 3 at Beloit with crack Beloit Fairies as opponents. On Dec. 4, the locals play at Sheboygan, Dec. 16 at Oconto, Dec. 11 at Two Rivers and Dec. 19 at Fondy. The Beloit Fairles, one of the best squads in the west open the home schedule here en Dec. 24. 20-GAME SCHEDULE

Eleven home cames and nine on

ton at Sheboygar, on March 5 and the loop season closes the next right with season opens December 4, when Rely't at Food 2. Belot at Fond du Lac. The local North Dakota comes here. STARS MISS 2 GAMES

The local squad expects to get off North Dakota game. will be on the Packer's final eastern trip when the season starts. They will be back for the Oconto game on tiet, 10, however, and will be in great form when the local play their first game here with the Fairies as opponents on Oct. 24. With a capable bunch of second stringers, as the Kolhites may win the first games

invway. . The rester of the local club as it stands now though a few more college may be added, include Dr. C. L. Kolb, Marquette University, manager: Edward Kotal, Lawrence, Martin Norton, Minneapolls Globetrotters; Phil Jacobson, Lawrence, Donald Bushey, Lawrence and Beloit, and Edward Koll, Appleton high Kimberly-Clark, forwards: Myrtle Basing, Lawrence, Wilkins, University of Indiana and Kubitz, Lawrence, grards; John McAuliffe, Beloit, een

THE SCHEDULE

The complete schedule follows: Dec. 4-APPLETON AT SHEBOY-GAN and Oconto at Two Rivers; Dec. 5-Bonto at Fondy; Dec. 19-Fondy ball encounter of major importance to North Dakota Aggies at Madison Dec. third places. 24 Beloit; Dec. 10-APPLETON AT he played in Wisconsin Thursday, 4 CONTO: Dec. 11—APPLETON AT Marquette university completes its TWO RIVERS and Fondy at Sheboy- season with a filt with Mercer unigan; Dec. 15-Beloit at Oconto; Dec. versity of Macon, Ga., at Marquette 16-Beloit at Fondy; Dec. 17-She stadium. boygan at Beloit; Dec. 18-Fondy at Thirteen Marquette players will

PLETON; Dec. 30-Sheboygan at backs. Two Rivers; Jan. 1-Two Rivers at Sheboygan and Ocouto at Beloit.

-Two Rivers at Fondy; Jan. 12-SHEBOYGAN AT APPLETON; Jan. 14-Two Rivers at Beloit and Fondy at Oconto; Jan. 15-Oconto at Sheboy gan; Jan, 19-TWO RIVERS AT AP-PLETON.

Jan. 21—Sheboygan at Beloit and APPLETON AT OCONTO: Jan. 22-Sheboygan at Two Rivers: Jan. 26 --FONDY AT APPLETON; Jan. 28-Oconto at Beloit; Jan. 29-Beloit at Sheboygan and Fordy at Two Rivers; Jan. 30-Sheboygan at Fondy; Feb. 2 -OCONTO AT APPLETON; Feb. 4 -APPLETON AT BELOIT and Two Rivers at Oconto; Feb. 5-Two Rivers at Sheboygan; Feb. 6—APPLE-TON AT FONDY; Feb. 9—SHEBOY-

GAN AT APPLETON. Feb. 11-Fondy at Beloit; Feb. 12 RIVERS AT APPLETON; Feb. 18-Sheboygan at Oconto; Feb. 19—Oconto at Two Rivers: Feb. 23-BELOIT AT APPLETON; Feb. 24-Beloit at all other sports! he must love to play fall. Oconto: Feb. 25-Two Rivers at Beloit; Feb. 26-Oshkosh at Sheboygan; Feb. 27-Sheboygan at Fondy; Mar. -APPLETON AT SHEBOYGAN and raw. "It seems a good many of them The records of both major leagues 2-FONDY AT APPLETON; Mar. : Beloit at Two Rivers; Mar. 6-Beloit at Fondy.

PRINCETON OUTLOOK

Princeton's football prospects for Crago, all linemen. Jake Slagle, all- National league.

COLORADO HAS GRID STAR IN CARL BROWN

Colorado Springs, Col. — One of the leading scorer; in the Rocky Mountain Conference is Carl Brown, great quarterback of the Colorado College eleven.

Brown is a star of the first magnitude, being exceptionally brilliant in running through broken fields. He has made several sensational runs this season and in the game with Denver University crossed the goal line three times after long canters. He can also punt and pass with the best in his section.

Brown is somewhat of a 'celebrity on the track, too, starring in the high hurdles. While at Fort Collins High he held the state scholastic record in the event. Brown is only a sophomere and seems certain to make an enviable name for himself during his

next two football seasons.

Hotchkiss of Oshkosh, Old Minnesota ranks next to Michigan

Madison -(P)- Athletic activity Chicago in their conference game. foreign courts comprise the Apple- continued unabated at the University on 20 game card which extends into of Wisconsin, with baskethall sup-

squad has been able to secure Armory Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wiscon-G for games on Tuesday and Thursday nights and with the first game sin's noted coach, has been developonly a week away will begin work ing his squad since early in the fall. immediately. A classy outfit of new until now he has five men under suits has arrived for the Appleton consideration as probable starters in present as neat an appearance as any crew in the loop. Such capable officials as A. C. Denny, athletic director at Lawrence college, will handle all league games.

STARS MISS 2 GAMES

The attempt to regain the Jonors that slipped last season. Captain Brooks, slipped last season. Captain Brooks, center and Ralph Merkle, guard, both "W" men. Charles Andrews, a junior, and Hotchkiss and Behr, september of the Color of th present as neat ar appearance as any the attempt to regain the honors that

Rollie Barnum, guard and letterbut expects to make it up later. Four up due to the short time since the of the first five regulars are Green completion of his football work. Pay Packer football players and they Dunn, guard, and Nelson, forward, are among the reserves who will be lawniting a call.

The wisconsin schedule: Dec. 4-North Dukota Aggies at Dec. 12-South Dakota State at

Madison Dec. 18-Marquette at Milwaukee. Jan. 2 - DePauw at Madison.

Jan. 5-Minnesota at Madison. Jan. II-Indiana at Madison. Jan. 16-Chicago at Madison. Jan. 23-Northwestern at Madison. Feb. 5—Butler at Madison.

Feb. 13-Chicago at Chicago. Feb 16-Northwestern at Evanston Feb. 20-Purdue at Madison. Feb. 22-Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Feb. 26-Purdue at Lafayette. March 9-Indiana at Bloomington, Carleton at Northfield, Minn.

Dec. 3-APPLETON AT BELOIT: 13 GRIDDERS END CAREERS AT M. U.:

Dec. 19—APPLETON AT, FONDY; game. They are Dilweg and Flaherty. dropped four games to Dec. 22-Fondy at Oconto; Dec. 24- ends; Capiain Lane, Cartwright and schools during the 1925 season, Har- second place teams in consilation BELOIT AT APPLETON; Dec. 25- Emory, tackles; Fahay and Tiefen- vard was defeated by Holy Cross and group, Sheboygan at Oconto and Beloit at timler, guards; Moran, fullback; Cur- Dartmouth; Yale lost to Penn and; The state meet will be held in the Two Rivers: Dec. 26-Beloit at She-tin and Demoling, quarterbacks; Princeton was tripped by Colgate, University of Wisconsin gymnasium boygan; Dec. 28-0CONTO AT AP. Leichtfuss, Heimsch and Skemp, half- The Tigers also had a tie tilt with and reduced railroad fares are hemg

DEFEATED TEAM WINS TITLE FOR 2ND TIME IN 29

Michigan and Illinois Share Honor of Taking Championship With Sullied Rec-

Chicago- (A)-For the second time n the 29 years of Western Conference football history, the conference been defeated. In 1919, Illinois, though defeated by Michigan earlier in the season, won from an undefeated Ohio State team in the closing game and was acknowledged champion.

This year, the title honors are divided between Michigan and | Northwestern, each with only one defeat, 3 to 2, in the mud of Grant Park Stadium, Chicago, on Nov. 7.

The 1925 title of Western Confer-WORK FOR YEAR ence football champion is the ninth which Michigan has won, alone or jointly with other teams. It is the secand for Northwestern in the 29 years

in number of titles with seven. Chicar Valley Star, Picked to Start go has six, Wisconsin five, Illinois six. Season for Meanwell Quint lows three and truduc one, in 1918. team by virtue of their victory over STANDINGS

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lowa	2	2	()	.500
Illinois		5,	()	.500
Chicago	2	2	1	.500
Ohio State	1	3	1	.250
Purdue				.000
Indiana	0	3	1	.000
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BELOIT JAN. 8

the state normal school conference sin Interscholastic Athletic associabasketball season is set for Jan. 15 tion, both large and small, will have able to compete in the district tourwith two games scheduled as openers, an opportunity to play in district news, will have a chance to hold La Crosse normal school meets. Eau and supplementary tourneys. Plans their own tournaments, accord Claire normal at Eau Claire and Su- for the 1926 completition were anding to Mr. Neverman, While approx peiror engages Stout at Menominie, nounced by P. F. Neverman, Mari- imately 360 schools maintain basket-

opens its season with Eau Claire at sixteen district tournaments, to be eight teams for each of the sixteen Stevens Point while Superior goes to held March 10 to 13. The platteville districts. River Falls for its initial conference and River Falls tournaments are To provide competition for schools

lege of Cedar Rapids the first oppo-nent of a Badger member. Coe plays at Beloit college on Jan. 8. On the next night. Ripon college encounters be held on March 11 19 and 12 March 5-Minnesota at Minneapolis next night. Ripon college encounters be held on March 11, 12 and 13.

The first Little Five conference game so far scheduled is that of Rip. trol on February 27 for the purpose

on at Carroll on Jan. 15. Marquette university opens with Milwaukce Normal Dec. 5. The Uni- ments will consist of gold, silver and versity of Wisconsin is slated to may bronze medals for the eight members Milwaukee-(A)-In the only foot- its first basketball game, with the of the teams winnin first, second and

Two Rivers at Occopto: Jan. 8—AP-PLETON AT TWO RIVERS: Jan. 9 College Men Fail In Big Show; Lack Love Of Game

BY BILLY EVÂNS managers.

vouted conegians that come up each it was a foss-up with him.

year make good. Most of them find The player who called it a draw de BACCARAT FAD RULES the leap from the college ranks to the cision was Eddie Collins, one of the majors far too difficult a task. This is particularly true of athletes who has developed into one of the who shine on the gridiron as well as outstanding celebrities of the majors. the ball field.

Why should this be true? I once starred on the grid and diamond. Mack and John McGraw.

athlete must like baseball better than by taking in all the big games every Saint-Malo, Pararie and Saint Lunaire

'Most college players fail to take out of football while in college that is their baseball seriously." said Mc-lacking in all other sports."

to help satisfy some other ambition," grade in the big show. What McGraw and Muck had to Among them are such noted ath-

this year's great cleven only a few of am constantly in touch with the Stars Notre Dame. the regulars will not return, among of that organization; incidentally) All of them will tell you they like the Yostmen, 14-0. In fact, the Buck them Capatin McMillan. Gates and run into many of the celebrities of the their football much better than base eyes have only scored once since then

Crago, an anomen. Jake Sagie, and National league.

Tourid star, still has another season at Picking out a dozen players who game so necessary to success in the the same period the Wolvelines have had starred in baseball and football majors.

while in college, I asked them which sanction of the National Federation The college field for developing ball of the games they prefered to play, of State High School Athletic Assoplayers is more or less a disappoint-| Nine of the players said football ciation, of which Wisconsin is a memment to major league owners and was the most interesting game in all ber, the board of control will same the world to them. Two said they Only a limited few of the highly liked baseball, while a lone one said

few college football-baseball lights

. in a game in over 20 years. I satisfy nos. To be a success in the majors the my appetite for the strenuous sport

are willing to take a shot at the big show a long list of football-baseball year on the Emerald coast than it was leagues simply to acquire a bank roll stars who have failed to make the last year, wehn the earnings of the

BRIGHT FOR NEXT FALL say about the college player interest. letes as Jim Thorpe of Carlisle, Glent. BUCKEYES HAVEN'T ed me. I decided to make a thorough Killinger and Hinkie Haines of Penn. nvestigation. State, Hoge Workman of Ohio State, During the summer in my travels lack Elott of Michigan, Caldwell of next fall are remarkably bright. Of over the American League circuit I Princeton, Castner and Mohardt, of Ohio State hasn't whipped Michigan

ball. They are shy the spirit of the getting a touchdown last year. Over

BEST ON SOUTHERN FIELDS



He's star guard on the Tulane University cleven. Down below the Mason and Dixon line they call him the "south's greatest player." He never wears a headgear and cavorts with sleeves rolled up. In his three seasons of collegiate football he has not been taken out of the game once f or injury. Many experts opine he'sof All-American caliber.

High School Cage Teams Prepare For Busy Season

Madison-(A)-High school basket- tion the attendance of the state win-The local squad expects to get the Rollie Barnum, guard and reserve to a poor start in the first two games man, will be out of the starting line. Millsmen - Kohawk Battle Lall teams of Wisconsin are preparation and the starting line.

nette, secretary of the association.

Local managers will meet with the district member of the board of conef selecting tournament teams.

The awards in the district tourns

In the state tournament, the awards will include trophies for the teams winning the chumpionship and place winners. GAMES TO OUTSIDERS transplation games, gold, silver and transplants for eight members

> will come to Madison. Entertain ment is provided for the teams and other visiting high school punils by the university. The teams will be guests at a banquet, and the coaches and officials will have a breakfast meeting on the morning of March

Should the national tournament conducted under the ausnices of the University of Chicago receive the

ON EMERALD COAST

Dinard-(P)-Baccart was the fav While at Columbia University Collins orite game this season on the Emerald coast of France, with la boule running usked that question of two of the 'I' still like my football," said Col- it a close second. La houle surpassed Fondy at Sheboygan; Feb. 13—Two asked that question of two of the 1 still like my football. Said the smaller cast-Rivers at Fondy; Feb. 16—Two same's greatest, managers, Connic lins, 'even though I haven't played laccarat at some of the smaller cast-nos.

Gambling at all the resorts-Dinard the game. The college football-bas hall star seldom does," said Mack.

'I also like my baseball equally well, francs. The fittes in which the castnos are located also receive part of the carnings.

Cambling was slightly heavier this

BEAT YOST SINCE '21

at football since 1921, when it tripped

Opens Midwest Conference in for an extensive program of competition in the state tournament in Madison, March 24 to 27.

Milwaukee—(A)—Official opening of Many of the Schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to competition on the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete state normal school conference sin lateracheleutic tabletic many of the Schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the schools in the Wisconsin team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to compete in the school team will be allowed to c

Smaller schools that will not be half teams, official tournament com-On the following day Stevens Point | The state meet will be preceded by potition is possible for only 128.

scheduled for March 10, 11 and 12, had do not take part in the district The Midwest conference season while those in Appleton, Rhinckunder, meets, the W. I. A. A. is offering

> The supplementary tournaments have been scheduled for March 18, 19 and 20. As soon as eight requests are received from schools in one of the general district, a tournament will be ordered the secretary stated. awards will consist of a trophy for the winning team and appropriate gold, silver and bronz medals for the members of first second and third

tentatively selected for the supple bring together Notre Dame and Noeach of the first, second and third (mentary tourneys: Broadhead, Cum-braska at Lincoln, Thanksgiving Day, he climinated.

Feb. 26-Monmouth at Mount Ver-Mar. 5-Coe at Mount Vernon. SHORT SPORTS TODAY'S GRID

Cornell vs. Pennsylvania. Columbia vs. Syracuse. West Virginia vs. W. & J Pittsburg vs. Penn State. Brown vs. Colgate. Middle West Nebraska vs. Notre Dame Jowa State vs. Kansas State. Marquette vs. Mercer.

Georgia vs. Alabama at Burning-Georgia Tech vs. Auburn at Atlanta.

Only Capt. Hartwell from

Mount Vernon-Coach L. T. Saal-

waechter has had a squad of thirty

ball floor for the last two weeks in

workouts which will begin as soon as

Twelve Midwest Conference basket-

the Corneil basketball coach, besides

Jan. 2-Milliken at Decatur, Ill.

Jan. 15-Beloit at Beloit, Wis.

Feb. 1-Knox at Galesburg, III.

Feb. 16-Knox at Mount Vernon.

Feb. 4—Coc at Cedar Rapids.

Feb. 22-Hamline at St. Paul.

Jan. 4-Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.

Jan. 9-Hamling at Mount Vernon.

7 Games

from the football squad.

Chapel Hill.

Centenary vs. Tulane at Shreveport. Far West Washington vs. Oregon.

Occidental vs. Hawaii. Denver vs. Colorado. ONE OF BIG GAMES

One of the remaining big games of The following centers have been the fast waning football season will berland, Gays Mills, Eagle River, La While both teams have met defeat, ditional centers may be added and whipping. In 1922 and 1923 Nebrassome of the tentative selections may ka upset the dope by frimming the

Horseshoes are a sign of

good luck. And when a

new tire was placed on the

market the manufacturers

in their belief in signs

named it the "Horseshoe

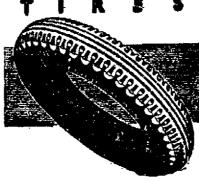
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CORNELL HAS 12 Neverman Says Criticism MIDWEST GAMES Of Press Hurts Athletics In Wisconsin Prep Schools 1926 Purple Squad Loses

Crew Which Copped Last "Game Is Thing, Winning Champtons' there he bound to that its Secondary to Physical Valnewspaper, unwarranted criticism of the Athletic policy of the school. ue." According to Secretary

Cornell leaskethall candidates work-Marinette- (A)-Deploying certain better fit physically, it is essential ing out daily on the Cornell basketypes of criticism of athletics by that we obscate our students and newspapers, P. E. Neverman, secre-jour public in the matter of worth while lary of the Wisconsin Interscholas- athletics. The game is the big thing preparation for the regular preseason tic Athlete association declares the and while winning is desired by al the other Furple cagers are released game is the big thing and winning is and is the thing we work for at all ment of boys and girls. ball games have been scheduled by

"Without the active support of the

press, righ school athletics would four games with teams out of the: not be anywhere near as strong as Midwest book No games will be playthey are today," Mr. Neverman said. ed before the vacation period, but While the power of the press is very the Cornell season will open on New much appreciated by all school peo-ple, and while also many, in fact, Year's Day when Illinois Wesleyan will be encountered at Bloomington. thost newspapers support the athletic the fast Cornell quinter which romp- teams of the school at all times. ed through the last cight games of there are some who are interested the last season with but one defeat only while the home team wins. Bewill be absent when Cornell plays fore the opening of the season the Burrus, Star Badger End. her opening games. Green will be prospects of a 'championship' team eligible to take part until his eligibil, are discussed at length—the coach is declared to be a wonder--the material Dean, Johnson and Midenberg are is called exceptional-in fact, nothing the other Purple regulars ready to re- can stop thefrom winning the 'championship' of port along with a promising group of this or that. The value of high school athletics, as a part of the Physical Jan, 1-Illinois Wesleyan at Bloom-Education program, is never mentioned, good sportsmanship, as the first

As soon as the first game is lost, ence clevens" of the Big Ten. Jan. 23-Augustana at Rock Island. the 'hammer' begins its steady if not as yet hard 'knocking.' After the sec- standing football players of the Jan. 39-Monmouth at Monmouth, and game has been lost a white goes Western conference, as follows: forth from the paper which would make an un-mit and believe that the coach is an awful failure and that the Minnesota: L. T.: Hanson, Minn, L Feb. 8—Carleton at Mount Vernon. Feb. 13—Beloit at Mount Vernon. boys must be laying down. The third G., Brown, Mich., C.; Hess, Ohio, R loss generally brings forth a demand G.: Edwards, Mich. for the resignation of the coach and Wis., R. E.: Friedman, Mich., Q. 20-Carleton at Northfield. if anyone in the school system has Grange, Iil., L. H.: Lewis, Northwest the nerve to start! up for those in term, R. H.; Joesting, Minn., F., charge of athletes, a general house cleaning is suggested. The 'reporter' Kassell, Ill., L. Et. Nelson, Wis., L. second guesser coach analyses the T.; Deephouse, Pardue, L. G.; Lowry play of the team, criticizing in detail Northwestern, C.: Britton, Ill., R. G the faults of the players and tragic Henderson, Chicago, R. T.: Romey, R as it may seem, such 'stuff' often E.; Solbein, Northwestern, Q.; Wilcox, finds considerable support. A study Purdue, L. H.: D. Harmon, Wis., R. of the situation will often show that H.: Moledna, Mich., F. the writer never played football and Dennis nominated the following as

the predominating thought being to

This 'tirade' was inspired by an less Edwards and Nelson; guard editorial which appeared in the paper Walsh, Minnesota, and Hess; center of one of the larger cities in the Brown; quarterback, Firedman; half state after the team had lost its see-backes. Grange and Britton; fullback and game. The couch was criticized Joesting for the system of signals used, for the use of men in certain positions, and the article erded up by suggesting that the exach probably needed more help and then added that he be

assigned to baskerball and relieved of "The principals of the state should former Fondy baseball star and Rip-Kentucky vs. Tennessee at Lexing- help educate the public on the mut- on coilege athlete, will probably be ter of athletics. For every winner seen in a local uniform against the Virginia vs. North Carolina at there must be a loser, No team can Wilmington (III.) Seals. He will reor would win all the time. The great- place Creaven in the local lineup. Centenary vs. Tulane at Shreveport, est lessons or life are not always. The local lineup for the Illino William and Mary vs. Richmond at learned while winning and losing has feam will be composed of McKinlo lits advantages in making men. If the Madson and Kelly as forwards Kell principals would take a definite stand mucray or Schneider at center, Adagainst certain types of publicity, rian and Fitzpatrick as guards. such as constant 'championship' talk.

it would help in this matter. As long

as newspapers are making 'State

secondary to the physical develop-times, it is after all, secondary to the ment of boys and girls.

development of boys and girls, physically fit for life."

MADISON SCRIBES PICK STAR SOUAD

Unanimous Choice for All-Conference Position on

Madison-(A)-Two Madison spor writers, "Hank" Casserly of The Capital Times and George Dennis of essential, is never even thought of. The Poily Cardinal, University of Casserly picked two teams of our First Tteam Dagterbuan, Michigan, L. E.; Drift

Second Tream

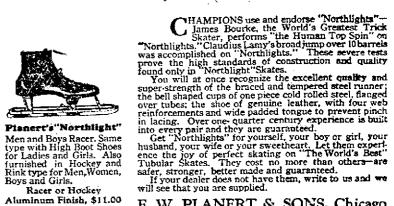
that his early athletic training con- an all-star team; sisted of carrying water for the team. This posterionan and Burrus; tack

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ONLY TWO LETTER BUSMEN WIN 2 TO **VOCATION CAGE** MEN START WORK MEN BACK AT CHI

ing groups of youths ever to repress hall train will arrive the first of Des Electric sent the local institution. Workouts comber, and take charge immediately, Gas are being held each week with pass-

Eggert was slated for a (-a) on untried sophomores. guard berth on the Orange varsity

Martin of the school faculty, man ages the local boys. An entire nev outfit of suits will be on hand when Coach McAuliffe Gets Line on 141, 444; Bill Smith 133, 129, 111, 373 the season starts.

Best Fullback

Coast critics say Nevers of Stan Marinette-Appleton came this afterford is the best fullback in that sec-

Big Golf Prizes Florida as a winter attraction for which varsity practice will start. Sevsport lovers is again offering fancy eral valley conference teams, especialprizes to tempt pro golfers to com-

of Dartmouth to be classed as the of developing prospects for the first champion team of the universe.

for the magnates and work for Judge

Capialn McMillan of this year's juniors and Knein the sonbs. Voccks, Franceton Star best centers the Tigers ever boasted, in the school, will act in some official gan-

Pointed for Yale

Sure of Honor

Sisler Issues Defi-League batting honors will have to

Hoppe's Kind Words Willie Hoppe, ex-champion, says unlike most the other big schools

Jake Schaefer is the best of all bil- cleven has three titles scheduled after liard players. That is a fitting re-

Inability to develop a defense for: the forward pass is Coach Dobie's greatest weakness. In other respects WILSON-ORANGE 2ND his Cornell teams are always mighty

Real Battle The Army and Navy game of this representing Wilson high school and

have had poor years. Victory in that squad which was to have been waged Wednesday afternoon at Lawrence field was called off. Whether the two sounds will get together to decide the

Eddle Tryon, Colgate halfback, has supremacy in local grid circles in been one of the most consistent per- the next week has not been anformers on the gridien during his nounced. three years of play.

season "Red" Grange has received over 100 invitations to speak at vari-

them all. **10WA COLLEGES FIGHT**

state conference football title is the POLICE ARREST AUTOIST stake in the Thanksgiving day game between Luther, Decorah, Iowa, and

Luther is undefeated in the con- George T. Prim and Officer John Ko- one's property wealthy persons would shot should the head in the chase that played but one conference game.

BREAK LOOP TIE

Strongest Group of Candi- Maroons Forced to Build 1926 Victories Over Power Plant dates in Years Out to Make Cage Squad Out of 1925. Puts Chauffers Alone at Top of Traction Co. League Team as Kimball-st Insti- Reserves and Sophomores Chicago-Official basketball prac-

tice at the University of Cheago will Bus Drivers 21 3 .875

Marks '27 substitute guard last year. E. Phillips of the third-place office Among the men working out with is playing regular halfback on the crew shot a 266 for the only double the Kimball-st crew are Verbeten, factball team; while Austin McCarty century mark of the evening and by Weiland, Muenster, Koepsel, Bowers '25, another candidate for guard, is doing so broke the Elk alley record and Eggert. Verbeten is one of the star fullback. These men are in fine for the year, displacing Henry Marx best youngsters in the valley, having physical condition, and will turn to who had shot a 259 in an Elk League been a star forward for the Kimber- hasketball following the close of the game recently. The mark is one of the highest bowled on the Elk alleys. Whirligig doubles are slated for

several years. Muenster has been year's basktchall squad; Capt. "Babe" Friday and Saturday on the Elk alleys the mainstay of the vecational team Alvea '26 star center, who has been with several star, pinsters lined up, for two years and Weiland also is an rated for two years among the bes. The competition promises to be close

Bus Drivers-H. Schreiter 176, 117,

man class team and Koepsel and Eg- meagre showing of veterans Coach C. Tuttle 183, 147, 158, 488; J. Skall gort held down berths on the Orange Norgren will be forced to rely a great 157, 146, 146, 449; L. Heins 180, 175, 128, 488; totals \$76, 726, 711, 2310. Power Plant-F, Papez 169, 140, 187, this year, his second of high school ises to be very green, and will lack 491; E. Beck 129, 144, 129, 393; N. good natural shooters. Coach Norgren Engler 169, 102, 169, 440; N. Bozek Several outside games will be will have to start at the foundation by 116, 131, 139, 436; W. Schubert 115 scheduled including two with the building up a good defense. On of- 150, 180, 475; totals 728, 667, 840, 2235, Fond du Lac vocational school crew, fense, he will be ferced to develop a | Office-E. Phillips 266, 143, 128, 537;

105, 136, 355; Dinges 156, 118, 152,

Gas Dept .- G. Ketz 121, 150, 144, 404; Schomisch 124, 185, 103, 444; H. Kloes 168, 129, 123, 424; Weimandt Lecnard Kip Rhinelander, who seeks 133, 141, 130, 404; L. Fumal 102 127. 104 363; Totals 346, 743, 670, 2059. Railway E. Bogan 173, 129, 157, 459; G. Rostow 126, 118, 108, 352; F. Stark (04, 93, 137, 334; J. Heins 168, 135,

CLASS CAGE WORK

Prospects for Orange Var-

sity in Interclass Rivalry

With the football season at Ap-

pleton high school closed with the

meen Coach Mac McAuliffe's athletes

will turn their attention to bask-thali

during the next week. Practices will

be held for an interclass meet after

and will hold a decided practice ad-

The class tourney is for the purpose

battles. With only three teams en-

(Belo Ashman who exacted the

try to repeat. Pfefferle will coach the

regular orange cage in 1924, and Pack-

GRID BATTLE IS OFF

The battle between the grid team

powerful Partmouth aggregation to

FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

BROWNS HOLD ONE

vantage over the Orange.

Totals 704, 604, 654, 1962. Electric-Larson 133, 115, 135, 333; Sonkowsky 166, 116, 189, 465; Llewel-3wn 144, 149, 134, 427; Bumister 110, 103, 367; Pierre 11, 109, 143, 363; Totals 664, 617, 724, 2005.

PERSONALS

ited friends here the forepart of the survive.

ly Fondy, with short grid cards, aiready are at work on the cage game

and Mrs. G. A. Schmidt left for Prai- Interment will be in the cemteery at activities. celed for promising material at the rie du Chien Wednesday to spend Twelve Corners. The Rev. Theodore, Thanksgiving day with their chil- Marth will conduct the services. tered this year due to the junior dren, who are attending college. Oscar C. Dettman and family of Shawano, will arrive here Wednesday SELECT JURORS TO TRY evening to spend Thanksgiving with seniors to a school title as juniors last. Mr. Dettmann's parents, the Rev. and year, will handle this squad and will Mrs. G. A. Dettmann, 953 E. Pacific-

capacity during the meet. Bob Grant and Warren Wright of the school

The seniors with such players as Steenis, 1925 grid captain, Stammer a visited Tuesday at the other teams given a chance at the Mackville,

CAN'T ESCAPE SHERIFF BY FEIGNING ILLNESS

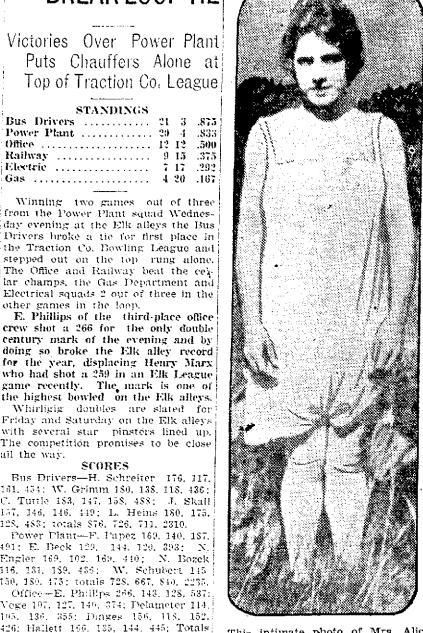
AFTER TURKEY DAY Pretended illness by John Rolff, who' was arrested at Fond du Lac last Sun University of Southern California, day by Sheriff' A. A. Brigge of Forel du Lac-co at the request of facal ag-Thanksgiving Day, Howard Jones'

Fond du Lac.

farm in the town of Friendship, was Thursday, iff's arrival, Rolff immediately suffertroubled with appendicitis and pro-executive. testing his removal. County Physician. J. W. Helz was called in to examin decided, however, that it would believe to make another examination Tuesday morning, so Sheriff Schwartz returned home empty-handed. A second examination the following morning que closed that Rolff was faking, so sheed Schwartz returned to leared du time REAL DISTINCTION back with him.

ous thletic events. He has refused Brown University can at least NEED LICENSE TO HUNT claim one honor. And that is stand-ing as the only team to hold the ON YOUR OWN PROPERTY

less than 30 points. The Big Green . During the present leading and FOR INTERSTATE TITLE could garner but 14 against the fittle trapping season a large number of people have asked John E. Hantsellel in muncipal court Friday morning, at any time.



introduced at White Plains. N. Y., by attorneys of her husband. annulment of his marriage bonds.

DEATHS

CHARLES MEYERS Charles Meyers, 62, 434 W. Commercial-st, died at 3:30 Thursday The survivors are his widow, and four children, George Mey-

will this city for 14 years and lived in the assemble at headquarters at

Mrs. William Buchanan and daught- his home by local police officers had thew M. McGinnis. er Annette have left for Florida to disclosed a quantity of alleged illicit liquor. The case was scheduled for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fredricks. Wednesday, but will not be started and sons of Appleton and Mrs. Mich until next Monday morning as Felauer sel Gainer and son of Mackville spent asked for a jury trial. Felauer entered Sunday and Monday at the home of a plea of not guilty when arraigned Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hartl of Seymour, in court immediately after being taken Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice of Green into custody. A preliminary examinacontain the names of Grange and ard, McCanna, Crawe, Schultz and Bay, and Mrs. Kathrine Keefe of tion was held Oct. 9, in which George T. Prim, and Detective Sergeant Matends, are favored to win with the home of Mrs. Michael Gainor at thew McGinnis, who conducted the raid testified that they found a sitll and a quantity of moonshine at Felauer's

MAKE NO PROGRESS IN SETTLING MINE STRIKE

Harrishupeg, Pa. (A)-Three conthorities failed to save him from be- ferences in which Governor Pinchot ing returned to Appleton by Sheriff P. John L. Lewis , president of the G. Schwartz to face a charge of deser- United Mine workers, and Major W. tion, although the hoax caused Sheriff W. Inglis, chairman of the operator's Washington State: Dec. 5, Oregon Schwartz to make the two trips to wage committee participated here Wednesday night left the anthracite Rolff, who has been working on a situation apparently unchanged

taken into custody there and held for Governor Pinchot conferred sep-Sheriff Schwartz, who went to Fond arately with the leaders of the opdu Lac Monday night. Upon the sher- erators and the miners and Mr. Lewis and Major Inglie met at a hotel beed a violent attack, claiming he was tween the two conferences with the

From none of the participants came Rolff but found nothing wrong. He any arkling of what was discussed or eduction applicants were taken looking toward settlement of the suspenwhich has tied up hard coal appearious since Seed, L. Both Major Juglis and Mr. Lewis made it plain of they come here at the invitation of the governor who said he invited again Tuerday and brought fiend them in order to keep himself informed of the situation. Twice before he called the two into confererce each time for the same anarranged purnose

THREE CAPTURED, ONE KILLED IN POLICE RAID

county clerk, whether it is permissive. Chicago, III.--(R)---Two men and a able for them to hunt and trap on girl were capture; and another man their own property, without first se- was thought killed early. Thursday curing a license. Hunters and trappers when scores of policemen ambushed Columbia, Dubuque, since the 13-13
bewteen Depaul, Chicago, and Las Roy Haese, 607 W. College-ave was property, Mr. Hantschel said Wedness Miss Lee McClellan Columbus, Ohlo. must have a license even though they a gang just as they exploded a bomb Crosse, Wis., eliminated the Chicago arrested on W. Prospectave Wednes-iday. The reason for this, he explain. Fred Walmquist and Joseph Avenge day afternoon by Chief of Police ed, is that if hunting were allowed on were those arrested. The men were

overtaken.

S. S. WORKERS IS TO OPEN MONDAY

Methodist Pastors Give Series of Lectures at Religious Education Training School

and work of Christ will be given by Methodist pastors of this vicinity at the Methodist Training School of Religious Education to be conducted for young people in'erested in Christian work, and for Methodist pastors from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 at the Methodist The talks and the dates they will be

given are as follows: Monday, Nov. 30—"The Masters Keynote," Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf, Neonah.

ubleness of Jesus," Rev. W. P. Hu- sights of the sunny south. len. Kaukauna.

Thursday, Dec. 3-"The Breadth of Jesus," Rev. V. W. Bell, New London, Friday, Dec. 4—"The Strength of Friday. Dec. 4-"The Strength of

Jesus, Rev. J. A. Holmes, Appleton. The training school is under the supervision of E. E. Emme and is beng conducted by the Methodist Board of Education, Dr. D. O. Kinsman is dean of the school, the Rev Richard Evans is chairman of promotion. Herbert Hellig is chairman of local arrangements, and Miss Esther

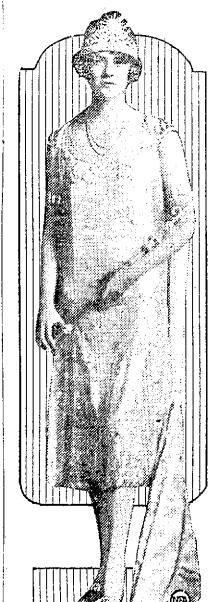
R. Denyes of Lawrence college, E. E. Emme, the Rev. Richard Evans, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church; T. Ross Hicks, director of adult work in the department of church schools. Chicago: Miss Edith list, was engaged by a committee of the department of church schools, ber of commerce at a meeting Wed-Jones Rhinelander is part of the evi- Chicago; Mrs. Ada Stair, young peoples specialist from the department of church schools, Chicago,

The following six courses will be offered: Primary, intermediate, Bible instruction, principles of religious It is expected that his talk will draw traching, adult methods, and educa- a large attendance, because he has tional missions. Persons desiring to spoken here perhaps half a dozen enroll in the school are to register at times and his humor, simple philosothe Methodist church. Text books can be secured at the church.

TAKE HIKE ON FRIDAY

Neb., Mrs. Fred Kaphingst, Green-church, will go on a hike Friday, ville: Mrs. John Herman Black Creek: They will be accompanied by P. C William Kamps of Milwaukee, vist three brothers and two sisters also Keicher, executive of Valley council, MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR Boy Scouts of America, since they Mr. Meyers had been a resident of are without scoutmasters. Hikers will spend Thanksgiving day in Milwau-town of Center for 18 years. The o'clock bringing materials with which kee with their daughter. Mrs. Nick funeral services will be at 1:30 Satur- to cook their noon lunch. The proday afternoon from the home and at gram for the day will include outdoor Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Plank and Mr. 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church tests, cooking, tracking and other

A jury was drawn Wednesday morn- is being held at police headquarters Those who took part in the presenta-Miss Alvina Brussow has returned ing in municipal court to try the case on an assault and battery charge. He tion were Helen Hartsworm, Janet great Princeton eleven is one of the the only other basketball letter mar from a visit with frieds at Sheboy of Henry Felauer, 926 W. Lawrence- was arrested at 4 o'clock Wednesday Murphy, Thelma Zanzig, Janice Riese st arrested Sept. 30, after a raid on afternoon by Detective Sergt. Mat. Rose Mary Walthers and Alva Kraus.



feernce while Columbia has lost one bassen for exceeding the speed limit, purchase large tracts of good hunting followed the explosion. The supposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers and pullers and proposed tiff girl in Omaha's wealthy and pullers are pullers and pullers and pullers and pullers are pullers and pullers and pullers are pullers are pullers. and tied another. Depaid has no destination for the separation of feats nor has Lembard, which has miles an hour. He will be arraigned or have to buy licenses and could hunt the bomber's automobile before it was but little improvement on the old both were elected. the lucky one.

RUNAWAY GIRL



later in Norfolk, Va., where she had Dewerd, route 7, Appleton. Wednesday, Dec. 2-"The Reason- gone with a girl friend to see the

BE SPEAKER AT RETAIL DINNER

The faculty will consist of Prof. J. Gathering Which Merchants proached from the north. The driver Occurs Jan. 11

> Douglas Malloch, poet and humornesday morning as the speaker for the big merchants' banquet in January. The date was set for Jan. 11.

> Mr. Malloch will be asked to deliver his address entitled The Average Man. phy and a recital of his own poems always please his audience. Solos will be sung by George Nixon and there will be community singing. This banquet will be for employes of

il Appleton retail establishments. The workers will be guests of the store heads at the dinner. It will be one of the first of its kind attempted here ers, Custer, Ohio; Rudolph, Bormann, can legion, and No. 5, All Saints and is to be the means of building good will and cooperation.

MEETING OF KIWANIANS REDS WILL NOT SUPPORT

A number of vocal numbers were presented by Ellsworth Stiles of Lawrence Conservatory of Music at the

FELAUER LIQUOR CASE. Arrested on the complaint of his of the dramatic club entertained them dered more difficult by the decision of

WINNEBAGO-CO PAVES

Necessity of condemning a piece of fland approximately 50 by 100 feet in size on the John Lynch farm to make possible the construction of a concrete highway to connect highway 15 with the S. Chery-st bridge was declared in a resolution adopted by the Winnelago-co board of supervisors at its closing session last Monday, The action which developed a considerable amount of discussion, was

taken at the request of D. K. Allen, district attorney, to afford him a basis unon which he might act, It is stated that federal aid in the sum of \$50,000 will be provided for construction of this highway, which would connect the extreme end of S. Cherry-st with highway 15 in a

MILWAUKEE MEN TAKE AGENCY FOR CHEVROLET

H. Satterstron and J. Owen, of Milwaukee, have taken the Appleton agency for Chevrolet automobiles nad will open a garage here as soon as a location has been obtained. These cars formerly were handled by the Fox River Chevrolet company, of which O. R. Klochn is proprietor. The latter concern will continue to handle Oldsmobile cars and is taking on an other line which will be announced

WOMAN SURVEYOR CALLS VICTORIAN HOMES UGLY

London-(A)-In the eyes of Miss frenc T. Martin, the only woman surveyor in England, the greater part of London is composed of "atrocious homes and buildings" put up by Victorian architects. She sees but little improvement on the "old Victorian ugliness" in London's suburbs. "I wonder sometimes how people particularly at night, find their respective homes," she said in an address before the Scroptimist Club "there are so many, many miles of Miss Elinor Kountz, 19, daughter of houses in London, Manchester, Liver-

"When one sees the wretched little but little improvement on the old both were elected. Victorian ugliness."

AGED MAN, YOUTH, KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILES

Jacob Jacoby Taken to Hospital After Accident Wed-

ing motorists as they were crossing streets, two persons were injured late Wednesday afternoon. Neither is hurt seriously, although one, an elderly man, is at St. Elizabeth hospital vhere he probably will be confined for everal weeks.

s at the hospital suffering from a compound fracture of the leg. He was knocked against the curbing at Isabel Bennett, 15, a second cousin the intersection of Pacific and Oneidaof the late President Harding, dis- sts at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon appeared from her home in New by a car driven by John Dewerd, 18 York City. She was found two days year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herman Shaw, 6-year-old son of Mr

and Mrs. Edward Shaw, 327 W. College-ave, is the second victim. Herman was struck by a car driven by Arnold Treiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Treiber, 1125 W. Lawrence-st, as the youth attempted to dart across W. College-ave at Superior-st between passing cars at about 5:20 Wednesday afternoon. Four of his front teetn were loosened and he suffered numerous bruises about his head and body.

not see the Dewerd car as it ap-Are Giving for Employes of the car evidently did not see that Jacoby, perhaps because of other traff. of the car evidently did not see Mr.

Dewerd stopped his car immediately and gave what assistance he could to the injured man. The latter was taken to his home by Edward Casper MeLellan, elemetary specialist from the retail trades division of the cham- son, 920 Morrison-st, and then to St. Elizabeth hospital in a Kunitz ambu-

> ed to run across the street to the other side when he saw a group of boys there, among whom he thought the youth was struck, and helped ter was able to be outdoors again Thursday and is suffering no ill effects from his experience.

HERRIOTT, RADICAL MAN | Plymouth—Nine lactories offered 410 boxes (of cheese for sale on the

Paris-(AP)-The Socialist group in Sales: 140 squares, 231/2; 45 daisies meeting of Appleton. Kiwanis club party caucus Thursday decided to $r_{
m C}$ | 22%; 30 Americas, 22%; 195 longs Wednesday noon at the Conway hos frain from participation in a cabinet horns, 231/2. tel, LaVann Maesch was the accomplicated by M. Herriott. The former panist. C. O. Davis donated the at- premier is continuing his efforts to offered on the Wisconsin cheese ex tendance prize and it was won by form a ministry which will not include

Sunday.

culation since the fall of M. Painleve's the discoverer of the American con previous ministry in the latter part of tinent and of combating the tendency WAY FOR S. CHERRY-ST October. The organs of the parties to discredit the Italian nationality of of the Right are accusing the social- Christopher Columbus. ists of preparing to take power by . Dr. Camillo Manfroni, prominen Fascist organizations.

BOTH WIN

Markets

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago -(P) - The cheese market ruled steady at unchanged prices. Trading was quiet in most quarters, APPLETON MARKETS

HQGS (Dressed)— SHEEP-OULTRY-

(Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

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(Prices Paid to Farmers)

Barley, bu. Corn. bu. 9 Selling Price at Warehouse (All quotations are on basis of hum dred pounds) Standard bran \$1.55; pure bran \$1.60 Standard middlings \$1.60; Rye mid

\$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil Meal 2.66; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster Shells 1.25; Grit .90: Pigeon Feed 3.50; Scratch Feed 2.55; Buttermilk Egg Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash

3.75. Ground oats 1.60. Seed Buying Prices

change, Sales: 2,000 daisies, 22.

Padua—(A)—The Italian The protracted cabinet crisis has in- ment's decision to declare Oct. 12 ensified the rumors of an impending national holiday had the double me comp d'état, which have been in eir-tive of honoring in a fitting manne

force, while the Left parties contend professor of history in the University that such a danger comes from the hold demonstrations in all the Italian of Padua, is behind a movement to schools and public institutions, both in Italy and abroad, to refute argin ments particularly that Columbus was a Spaniard.

> Manfroni, "the fact—that—Columbus was born at Genoa was so universally established that too little attention has been paid to the contenions of Spanish 'historians' that the great navigator was a native of Spain. But now, the movement to uproot his. orical facts that have stood undisc puted for centuries has become so general, claiming as adherents some of Spain's most erudite men of learn. ing, that it can no longer be ignor-

Dr. Manfroni believes, however, that the movement can be effectively silenced, and the proper celebration of Columbus Day he believes to be one of the best wayse to start.

GUNNYSACKS ARE STILL MADE AT FT. GUNNYBAGS

San Francisco— (A)—A company on lower Sacramento street manufactures gunnybags on the site of old Fort Gunnybags was of sinister memory in the stirring gold rush years at the threshold of San Francisco's

Fort Gunnybags was the where the vigilantes hanged criminals in 1851, when for a few months these dispensers of summary justice had had entire control of the city. The rear preceding had been lawless, and the histories say that 100 murders had gone unnunished. The Vigilance Committee was organized, enrolling 5,000 men on a military plan. Arms were seized from the state. Sacks were filled with sand and piled high in a building, over which guns were mounted-hence Fort Gunnybags.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Charles Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Saecker, 413

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Twomy candidates are expected to: ing dribiding and various other fun- answer his call. A number of these. Winning two games out of three damentals being stressed at present, men are now working out daily under from the Power Plant squad Wednes-All of the boys out are working hard the direction of Ceach Herbert (Fritz) day evening at the Elk alleys the Bus and chances for a winning quint are Crister. They are rapidly getting Drivers broke a tie for first place in The squad may get into a linto shape, and should be in good form the Traction Co. Bowling League and four-team loop this year with the by the time that Ceach Norgren re- stepped out on the top rung alone. here junior high schools of the city turns. Several of the strongest can. The Office and Railway beat the celas given's and plans are being made for didutes are now on the football team, far champs, the Gas Department and this. Such a league is said to meet Bill Abbott '26, candidate for forward, Electrical squads 2 out of three in the with the approval of the local othe is now playing quarterback; Wally other games in the loop.

ly Holy Name Society squad and the football season. strong Kimberly Independents for Only two "C" men are left from last Bowers, Koepsel and Eg- centers in the conference, and "BEE" all the way. gert were three of the most promis- Abbott, forward. Marks and McCarty. ing voungsters in the high school last quards, and Henry Suckett, forward, year, All three starred on their fresh- will again be available, but with this 161, 434; W. Grimm 180, 138, 118, 436;

basketball, but he left school. old rivals. Fondy always has a strong strong passing game, for the squar Voge 107, 127, 146, 374; Delameter 114, team developed by a paid coach, tacks good dribblers. especially for the job, but the local boys had always broken even on past games until last year when an extra-strong Fountain city squad trimmed ORANGE STARTS strong Fountain city squad trimmed them twice in easy fashion. Fonds has about the same team back, but Appleton will be much stronger and

GAMES

Champion Teams No one seems to dispute the right

A number of big league hall players have signed to play basketball highs, each class will meet the two in the new pro league. More worry others once in the meet. Cupt. Robert.

A tie with the Navy and a defeat faculty will handle the whistles in the spend the winter. at the hands of Colgate, make it meet and Wenzel resistant coach seem Princeton pointed for Harvard and Bender will act as timekeeper and and Tale.

An All-America team that doesn't Oberlander, will result in an investi- Steinberg of last year's Grange sec. Menasha

gation of the sanity of the picker. bunting. George Sisler says his eyes are as good as ever again and that the player who wins the American U.S. C. IN 3 TILTS

mark since he trimmed the great eleven has three titles scheduled after Nov. 26. On Nov. 28, it will meet Weak on Passes

year should be a corker. Both teams the Appleton high school second game crases previous failures

All Seek Grange Since the opening of the football

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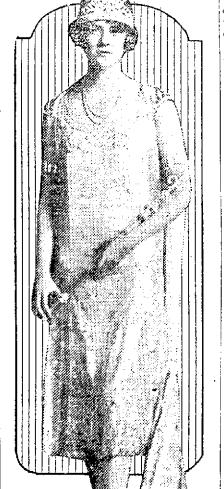
Tuesday, Dec. 1-"The Humanity of Jesus," Rev. Loren Kutzen, Sey-

TWO SCOUT TROOPS WILL

HOLD HUSBAND FOR BEATING HIS WIFE Harvey Younger.

wife. Max Dumke, 314 W. Foster-st. with a playlet, "Topsy and Eva." the Socialists appears to be no nearer is being held at police headquarters. Those who took part in the presenta-

THE CHOSEN



Charles T. Kountz, multi-millionaire pool, and other English cities that are banker, of Omaha, Neb., is the first exactly alike. annual queen of Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha. Each year the most Leau- villas they are putting up in the sub- the peace in Brooklyn, O., township

nesday Afternoon

Knocked to the pavement by pass

Jacob Jacoby, 70, 536 N. Durkee-st

Dressed 21-24
PRODUCE Mr. Jacoby was returning to his home at the time of the accident. He was walking east on Pacific-st and did

The Shaw youth, who was on the north side of W. College-ave at the intersection with Superior-st, attempt-

were going west on College-ave. he suddenly found himself directly in front of the Treiber car, too late to escape being struck, Arnold Treiber. who was traveling at a slow rate of speed, brought his machine to a stop within eight feet of the spot where take the boy off the street. The lat-

farmers call board Friday, Nov. 204

the socialists. After the meeting at the Conway France's ministerial crisis entered WOULD PROVE COLUMBUS



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Small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. ... 9 VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs. per lb. Good calves 100 to 130 lbs, lb. 7-8 Small calves, per Ib. HOGS(Live)-Choice to light butchers91/2 Medium weight butchers91/4 Heavy butchers

Choice to light butchers14 Medium weight butchers14 Live 5-6 Dressed 10-12 Lambs, live12 Dressed .. 21-23 Chickens, dressed 21-21 Spring Chickens, live 17-11

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bu. Wheat, bu. dlings 1.75; Red Dog 2:45 Cracked Corn \$2.10; Ground Bara 1.75: Red

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Strayed, Lost, Found BASKET BALL - Charm, gold Finder return to Post-Crescent of

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> Dated November 18th 1925. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Court. Outagamie County. John Glatz, Plaintiff. Primakow. Joseph THIRD WARD - For sale or ex-change: 5 room dwelling with toilet. The State of Wisconsin To Thchange: 5 room dwelling with toilet. The State of Wisconsin To The electric light, hardwood floor, fine Said Defendants And Each Of Them

above entitled action in the Cal To Exchange—Real Estate 88

KAUKAUNA — 4 room home, will take in exchange home in Appleton mand of the complaint. E. C. SMITH. Plaintiff's Attanes

with the Clerk of the Municio 'Court for Outagamie County W' consin, and that said action brought for the purpose of force la ing a mortgage against land d seribed as follows, to-wit All that part of Lot 9 in Block D in the City of Seymon Wiscons, more particularly described as for

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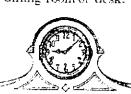
ago. What did people do on Turkey Appleton until acout five years ago, making the present building much for way lack in these "good old who now lives in California, was the larger for the workshop. there were no movies to fanciest skater on the ice, and could properly be termed football teday, no in town. adies to listen to and no flivvers to Another Appirton resident recalls pins. The members of the K. C. evride in. Sounds like rather a dis. the dances held Thanksgiving eve at ladies team are: Mrs. N. B. Memmel. M is such and of calendars age. But there were redeeming fee, near the Northwestern depot. Thanksout by the Aid Associationes, which probably more than giving dances also were held at the the Foresters are: Mrs. F. Ehnerd. som on my the Aid Assertion clave, which back of modern old armory, and in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. George Vanderheiden, Miss Kate The total num unusement conveniences. Notable Music for these parties was furnished wither by the famed Orion band of her being issued for the year 1908 is among these were sleight rides, skatdances, pre-Voistead Oshkosh, or by the Germania band of this city. The cliy's buffets and "samsomething like 50 to 55 noon. It is only in comparatively recants a round and continues to go up ed as a legal boliday of nationwide the type of hird life, rather than a subject for the Thanksgiving festive plum puddings are not quite such beard, if the present rate of decrease common Turkey day desserts as for-

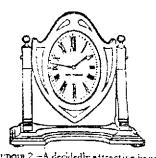
merly, and have been discarded in many homes for the creams and sherfroze a thick sheet of ice over the and t belocal markets were always river canals for the skates before well supplied in the fall. But most Thanksgiving day. It seems a strange everyone preferred turkey and all cars, but the statements of several mi residents regarding the coasting tid skating parties on Thanksgiving or 46 years ago bears out the

succeed Thanksciving skating parties dold on the canal north of the Appicton Superior Knitting works said

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and soft drinks sold. The Christian Mothers society of St. monologue "A Cheerful Caller," Paul church sponsored a Thanksgiv- la Schiebe; romation, "Why Deing party in the basement of the Keep Thanksgiving," Beatrice Sci church Tuesday evening, Nov. 2). The der, recitation "Dolly's Lesson," party recently given by the Holy codes Contway; exercise, three t Name society netted \$140,

Schreurs and Bries have purchased ing some, "An Autumn Gypsy," sin Public Service company house and The local schools closed have moved it along side of their gar, the Thanksglving vacation We age on the west side. The building day and will resume their work these vine in Appleton 35 years that E. P. Humphrey, a resident of will be repaired and used for an office Monday, Nov. 30.

The Knights of Columbus ladies' the Thanksgiving football out more intricate figures and initials bowling team played the Lady Foresor at least games that would with his skates than any other person ters. Wednesday, afternoon of last week, the former team winning by 73 replack in the present day and the old Turner Hall. N. Superior-st. Mrs. M. E. Hardy, Mrs. Elzear Wymelenberg, Mrs. Elzear Krautkramer;

> attended as are the union services held in Lawrence Memorial chapel the last few years.

There seems to be a difference of oplnion among older residents as to The Thanksgiving dinner menu rence athletic field was in the block just north of the City Park, and some people claim that the college team. played Thanksgiving football games as football, and it is safe to say that a Turkey day gridiron contest of three decades ago probably would not be termed football by most of the modern followers of the game

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for winning first and second places culb's 1925 membership drive were Marshall described causes of colds cheken, which was won by William minth grades of the junior high and told how they could be prevented. by Jan. 1. The roof is now finished schools are eligible to join the club and a concerted campaign will be started in the schools. Features of the Carl McKee, high school musical diclub's work which will be used as "selling points" "in the drive are its completed the final assembly pro-

club leader, and Wheaton Ross, chief will be in charge at the Roosevelt next meeting. Several business mat-"Pilgrim Maidens," chorus; reading school. The program for the year was ters concluded the meeting and a so-

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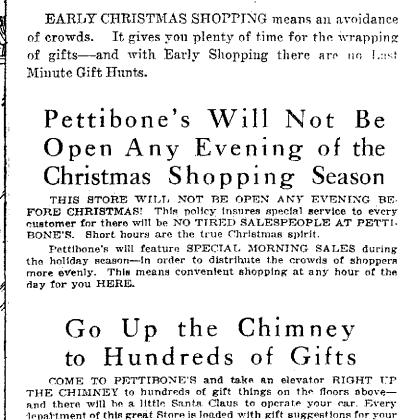
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